

CHRISTMAS EVE FINDS NO LULL IN WARFARE ON TWO BATTLE LINES

WAR BEING WAGED ON BOTH EAST AND WEST FRONTS WITH UNABATED FURY.

SITUATION UNCHANGED

Except in East Prussia Where Berlin Claims Gains Have Been Made—Bayonet Clash in Poland.

Today's official statements reveal the intense nature of the fighting now in progress both east and west, but indicate that with the possible exception of East Prussia there has been no significant change in the alignment of the opposing forces.

The German statement tells of a fight for possession of a trench in France which was won by the French, recaptured by the Germans, and finally abandoned. So fierce was the struggle that the French were almost leveled by artillery fire. No important movements are reported in the German man.

The French statement, while saying that small gains have been made here and the mention of German attacks at so many points that it is apparent that the allies have not been permitted solely to take the offensive in their own hands. Such grounds as they have won recently is not to be held without hard fighting.

The war in Poland becomes more severe, and at points along the line of Warsaw, the issue is being fought out with bayonets. The German war office states that the Russian advance in East Prussia has been checked, and that the Russians at Muava in Poland, near the Russian border, have been defeated.

A French cruiser in the Straits of Otranto, near the southern end of Italy, was torpedoed by an Austrian submarine. The damage was slight and no one was injured.

Heavy Fighting Continues In France and Belgium, but the rather renewed activities have accomplished little, neither side being able to drive the other from the strongly fortified positions held so long.

Now that the French government has returned to Paris a venturesome German aeronaut has attempted to prove that the capital is not yet without the war zone by flying over it. He was brought down by a French aeroplane, however, at a point nineteen miles from the city.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Paris, Dec. 24.—Christians at the front will be as cheerful and comfortable as any family in France can make it. The spirit of those in home is not to give present to one another, but give all to the son, father, or brother serving in the flag.

Many French in France probably will also eagerly tell their wives tomorrow because of the backlog of left-over things and boxes of odds and ends which have gone to the front men at the front.

The military administration has been more considerate in providing transports so that all this month numerous cars loaded with holiday packages were among the long supply train back to the army.

Many a lone soldier without family has received various packages of things to eat, wear, smoke or drink from relatives and from the government.

Christians Eve in Trenches.

London, Dec. 24.—Christians Eve had little changed in the underground warfare now being conducted in the western war theatre, where General Hoffmann, the commander in chief of the French troops, appears to be cautiously holding his ground in the strongly entrenched German line across France and Belgium.

In the most supreme German effort continued to be made before Warsaw, where the forces of the German center of the Rumanian army to check them away back and forth along the bank of the river, hurling the way to the Polish capital.

The Rumanian claim success in the last encounter, but during the last two days the Germans have advanced apparently and have taken the bridge leading to their 42 condenser plant, preparatory to close operations.

In Galicia the Austro-German forces seem to have made further progress and in the north the Rumanians are reported to have pushed the invaders further back into East Prussia.

The German troops in the march toward Warsaw, military observers in London point out, are beginning to have some of the characteristics of the rush toward Cambrai and Dunkirk, which the allies attained, thousands being sacrificed and others being buried.

Russian Gains in Galicia.

In the present status of military affairs in Poland, it is evident that the scene of battle has shifted southward from Sochaczew, a town of the Bzura River, thirty miles from Warsaw, toward which the Germans for several days directed their principal efforts. Austro-German forces operating from the Czestochowa base, are attempting to push northward into Poland. In this effort, however, they are meeting with determined resistance from the Rumanians.

The anti-German statement from Petrograd says that Rumania succeeded in Galicia continua and that in the Carpathians the Austrians have been thrown back.

Another sortie by the garrison at Poznan, which has long been under attack by the Rumanians, is said to have resulted disastrously for the Austrians.

Vast Numbers Engaged.

Military experts here are unable to say on the number of the Austro-German troops in the east, estimate varying from a million to a million and a half men, but it is pointed out that Rumania, unless exaggerating her resources, would be easily able to top

this figure now that her concentration of forces is nearing completion. Petrograd has never conceded that the occupation of Lodz by the Germans had any strategic importance, but the Germans have now found expression from Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, who remains the representative of the Associated Press on the front that he considered it the turning point of the campaign.

All the armies are planning to spend Christmas as best they may. Boxes and greetings from home have been sent in great numbers and in the camps, hundreds of thousands of post cards to the soldiers, and more from King George and Queen Mary, being one feature of the British gifts.

The Austrian attempt to crush Serbia, which some predicted would be abandoned in view of the recent turn of events by which the Serbians reoccupied Belgrade, are soon to be removed in the form of "final blow" according to dispatches from Budapest.

Russian Statement.

Petrograd, Dec. 24.—A statement issued by the official press agency today regarding the fighting along the Russian front says:

"On the left bank of the Pilica obstacle fighting continues in the region of the villages of Jezewice and Kujnowianka, about six miles west of Nowy Dwor.

"On the right bank of the Pilica we have made progress in the vicinity of Opatow and Tomaszow."

"In Galicia our success continues. South of the Vistula we captured during the 20th and 21st 60 officers and 5,000 men, three cannon and ten machine guns.

"In the Carpathians, while pursuing the retreating Austrians, we captured on Dec. 22 thirty officers and about 1,600 men.

"Near Przemysl the Austrians attempted a new sortie, during which several of our advanced companies were completely annihilated. Other advance companies were made prisoners. In this affair we seized about a mile of railway leading into the city."

Berlin Statement.

Berlin, Dec. 24.—The official communication issued by the German general staff says:

"The enemy did not renew his attack in the neighborhood of Newport yesterday."

"The enemy was again active yesterday in the neighborhood of Chalons. Infantry attacks followed fierce artillery attacks made by the enemy in the region of Soissons and Perthes. These attacks were repulsed.

"A trench kept under continuous artillery fire by the enemy was lost by us but was recaptured in the evening. The positions were abandoned after this unsuccessful counter attack because parts of the trenches had been almost leveled by the enemy's fire. More than 100 prisoners were lost in our hands.

Advance in East Prussia.

"In the area we have assumed the offensive and are advancing from Niedenburg and Saldau in East Prusa. We have repulsed the Russians after several days' fighting at Muava in Poland and the enemy's positions at Muava, again are in our hands. More than 1,000 prisoners were taken in this battle."

"At the confluence of the Istra and Rawka river, where layouts attacks took place at many places, the artillery could do little on account of the injury weather.

"The Russians attacked fiercely several times on the right bank of the Pilica river, but were repelled by the Austro-Hungarian armies with heavy losses, further to the south the situation generally unchanged."

French Gain in Alsace.

Paris, Dec. 24.—The French official statement given out this afternoon reflects a series of French successes of apparently minor importance from the time of the battle for the heights of Alsace on the south to the heights of the Aisne on the north. The positions where French troops have advanced the advantages are given on along the Lys in the region of the Aisne in Chambres, near Perthes; in the Argonne, in the forest of Apremont, and near St. Die.

Fog prevented fighting near Arras and Verdun, and there has been artillery activity southeast of Amiens and Villa-Sur-Tourbe, in the forest of Apremont.

An official communication issued today by the French minister of marine says:

"An Austrian submarine fired two torpedoes at a French armored cruiser in the straits of Otranto, one of them exploding forward. The damage done to the vessel was unimportant. None of the cruisers were injured."

JAPANESE WARSHIPS OFF COAST OF PERU

Are Believed to be Conveying English Merchants to Some South African Port.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Lima, Peru, Dec. 24.—The Japanese battleship Asama, accompanied by a Japanese torpedo boat destroyer, and several English merchantmen, has anchored seven miles off Puerto de Paita on the northern coast of Peru. The Asama and the destroyer came from Acapulco, Mexico, and are probably conveying the merchantmen to some South African port.

HOSPITALS VISITED BY CZAR'S FAMILY

Emperor Nicholas, Empress and Their Children Make Call on Wounded Soldiers at Moscow.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Moreover, Dec. 24.—Emperor Nicholas and the empress, accompanied by their children, yesterday visited a number of hospitals in Moscow, organized and maintained by public and private associations.

GROUP IN CONGRESS AIDS BERNSTORFF IN FIGHT TO STOP EXPORT OF ARMS



Top, Representative Bartholdt and Senator Hitchcock; bottom, Senator Works and Ambassador von Bernstorff.

COURTESY

Officers of English Colliers Given Fines for Going Through Canal Without Health Bills.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, Dec. 24.—A hostile aeroplane dropped a bomb over Dover this morning and then disappeared, according to statement made this afternoon by the official press bureau.

The text of the statement follows: "An aeroplane of the enemy dropped a bomb while passing over Dover this morning. The missile fell in a garden, and exploded, but no damage was done. The aeroplane was seen for a few seconds only. It left immediately passing out over the sea. A British aircraft went out but did not see the enemy again as the weather was cloudy and foggy."

The German raid from the air over the city of Dover is the first news of an authentic character of any hostile aircraft visiting Great Britain. The machine today came from the direction of Douai, and was flying very high, was not sighted from Dover until it suddenly emerged from the clouds.

Apparently Dover castle was the objective of the raid, for the bomb dropped from the aeroplane fell in the garden in the rear of St. James' rectory, which is located in front of the castle. The windows of the rectory and some of the houses immediately adjoining the rectory were wrecked.

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British Ship Men Violate Quarantine.

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(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, Dec. 24.—British colliers in the Canal Zone have recently violated quarantine regulations, according to the canal records of December 16, just received here, but no mention was made of alleged infractions of American neutrality.

From Dec. 6 to 16, six British colliers and two British merchant vessels arrived at Cristobal, on the Atlantic, and Balboa, on the Pacific side, in violation of health in violation of quarantine regulations. Fines of \$25 were imposed on the Rodman and the Kirkwood, which brought coal from England and Wales. They were allowed to proceed through the canal and detained at Balboa until the district court acted. The merchant steamer Nyanza, and Atlantic City, Sugar Laden, were fined \$25 each. The collier Molline was fined \$50, and the Lena and the Boyne with coal from Wales were fined \$10 each.

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Belligerent Nations Demand Wire Fences.

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(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, Dec. 24.—Demand from the belligerent nations of Europe for barbed and plain wire today reached the feverish stage in the wire mills of this district. Offers of orders aggregating 125,000 tons, of which 25,000 tons are specified as barbed wire of special design, have been made within the last few days. This business is worth approximately \$4,000,000, and will keep the mills going for several months.

England, France and Russia have been large customers of the Pittsburgh wireless mills since the war began.

Claxton Promotes Home Education.

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Flood Park Hollow for Skating Pond.

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Philander P. Claxton.

Philander P. Claxton, U. S. commissioner of education, is working on an extensive system of home study, which is being eagerly taken advantage of. The general plan of home education now being perfected by his bureau includes traveling library, containing books and pamphlets of special interest to women, and a national reading circle, which prescribes many courses, some of which will meet the requirements of everyone no matter what his grade of culture may be.

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Merry Christmas

Though this space is small
And the words are few,
It's a great big wish
That we're sending you.

D.J.LUBY & CO.

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY
GIFTS IS HERE.
Bradley Knit Mufflers 15¢
and 25¢.
Fine Letter Paper, boxed:
75¢ value 50¢.
50¢ value 35¢.
35¢ value 25¢.

At 8:30 P.M. our Holiday Goods
will be priced to move them the
last hour.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

A Merry Christmas To Every One In Rock County

May the day be bright, the remembrance delightful and the dinner satisfying.
Many, many thanks for your continued patronage.

P. H. Quinn & Co.

Prompt Delivery. Office Wall Street.
Bell phone 138. R. C. phone 666 Black.

May Christmas

Be A Joyful Day

Joys of the very best, and through the year we hope you may have good luck as your guest.

J. J. Watkins



We thank the public for their liberal patronage during the past year and extend to all

A Very Merry Christmas Hall & Huebel

FATHER IN SEARCH FOR MISSING GIRL

C. F. Parrish of Waterloo, Iowa, believes that daughter may have come to Janesville.

Gilbert W. Parrish of Waterloo, Ia., until two years ago a resident of Lake Mills, Wis., has written to the Gazette asking assistance in his search for his missing daughter, Dorothy, aged 17 years, who disappeared nearly two years ago.

The girl was employed at a Waterloo laundry. She started for work one morning in October, but failed to return in the afternoon. All efforts to trace her in the Iowa city failed and nothing was heard of her for a month or more when her father learned that she had been at Lake Mills, her former home. He hastened to that place, only to find that she had left on Nov. 18, several days before his arrival. Friends had given her \$7 upon her promise to return to her parents.

Nothing has been heard of the girl since that time and Mr. Parrish continues the hope that she may be employed in a Janesville laundry or hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Parrish are heartbroken over their girl's disappearance. Mr. Parrish has given up his position at Waterloo to conduct the search and now has spent all his savings in the endeavor to locate the child.

A description of the girl is given as follows: Height about five feet three inches; weight, 110 pounds; dark hair, black eyes and a fair complexion; wears dark blue suit. The address of Parrish is 1509 Mulberry Avenue, Waterloo, Iowa.

BRODHEAD ATHLETICS BEATEN BY LAKOTAS

Green County Basketball Team Was Nosed Out by Cardinals, 25 to 22 on Own Floor Last Evening.

The Lakota Cardinals basketball five of this city organized again this winter through the efforts of George Cudlow, played their second game of the year last evening at Brodhead,败给 the athletes of that place by the score of 25 to 22. The Lakota lost their first game at Milton college two weeks ago at Milton. Both teams were evenly matched last night, neither having the advantage until the last three ends of play. In the second half, when the Cardinals, seemingly beaten, scored two field goals, giving them the game. Karp and Joseph Ryan, both Tech college players last year, were on the Lakota five, and were of great strength.

The lineup of the Lakota team last evening was as follows: Edward T. Karp, F. J. Smith, C. J. Ryan, L. E. Cudlow, F. E. Shewell, and Eddie. The Cardinals will play Beloit on the evening of January the first.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater, Dec. 24.—Miss Lola Smith returned yesterday from Oconomowoc to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Godfrey and son Alfred and two daughters, Margaret and Grace, left Tuesday evening for Osage, Iowa, to attend a family reunion of Mrs. Godfrey's people, members of whom are from Milwaukee.

The Abbie, Ida, Calvert, Ruth Ingalls and Anna Taft, all teachers in Evansville, remained last evening for the holiday vacation.

Miss Grace Smith has gone to spend a few days with friends in Milwaukee and Mukwonago.

C. C. Chamber was in Beloit on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Miller left on Tuesday for Mobile, Alabama, where they will spend several weeks.

Kenneth Johnson and Will McMillan came home last evening from Beloit College after a couple of weeks.

Chetinae program was held yesterday afternoon at the High school by the Young Ladie's Literary Society. After the program each pupil received a gift and each gave one. A petition was circulated during the rest of the week to have school close Wednesday night to give pupils and teachers a chance to get home before Christmas.

Capt. J. J. Downey returned Tuesday from Phoenix, Montana.

Miss H. Brown returned yesterday from Monona, Illinois, where she has been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dimmick and two children of Benton Harbor, Michigan, are at B. F. Wood's.

Geo. Marshall is home from Atwell, Canada, for a few weeks, and is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

Adjourn Decision: Municipal Judge H. L. Mixford this morning adjourned decision in the case of Hazel Lindstroem, charged with abusive language, until January 25th.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Grand Hotel: W. C. Ross, F. C. Mitchell, W. J. Kehoe, J. A. Williams, Milwaukee; Frank Schreuder, W. M. James, Madison; F. A. Weeks, Beloit; C. W. Collman, Elgin; C. J. Humphrey and wife, Whitewater; C. E. Butte, Whitewater; J. J. Kennedy, Monroe; W. C. Larson, Green Bay; F. M. Morgan, Oshkosh; Miss Mary Gardner, Platteville; T. P. Abel, La Crosse; Paul Zecular, Oshkosh.

Myers Hotel: E. A. Behm, W. J. Erle, S. D. Nitze, Milwaukee; E. C. Mason, Madison; Herman Petersen, H. C. Williams, Edgerton; John J. Wescott, Milton; F. Jenkins, Brookfield; William Steinbrenner, Mt. Atkinson; K. Peepo, Waunakee.

All Waste in Coal Done Away With.

What's in coal has practically been eliminated. Even the waste from the culm-bank washers is now being utilized, for it is flushed into the mines and partly fills old workings where it cements together and furnishes support to the roof when the coal previously left for pillars is removed.

Destructive Golf Bug.

"British scientists have discovered a golf bug that destroys the grass on the links." "Pshaw, they're nothing new! We had a lot of trouble with them at our golf club, but we got out of the difficulty by posting signs saying: 'Please replace turf cut.'—Buffalo Express."

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The Christian and Amusements

Pleasant Fields of Holy Writ

Sava for my daily rums.
Among the pleasant fields of Holy
Writ, I might dawdr. —Tommyson
son.

Motto for this week: A Bible and a bowman in every house; a good school in every district—all studied and approved; all they mortals—
the principal support of virtue, morality, and civil liberty.—Benjamin Franklin, 1700-1790.

Fourth Quarter Lesson XIII. December 27, 1914.

REVIEW: JESUS THE WORLD'S SAVIOR AND KING.

If the Bible is a ring of gold, Jesus is its jewel. He is worth all the rest for him. His glory is that it holds and displays him. All prophets give witness to him. Their judgment in the evolution of the ideal life, which is clear and incapable of corrosion—the life of a man filled with God. Jesus is the unapproachable Teacher of men, not so much for what he said as for what he was. In point of fact, he was a man upon his Divine work. His own character is the irrefutable, irrefutable argument for his doctrine. incidentally it may here be noted that the true defense of religion will take this form: It is not a book, but a life. It is not a philosophical contention, but righteous conduct. Right living is the "milk" and "meat" of the world. The true defender of the faith is armed with neither pen nor sword. He just lives the good life.

The evolution of Jesus by Mary is one of the incidents which relieve the long, somber hours it would have prompted purely by sentiment. It was joyful, joy always in Jesus. He did good, deed provoked an ugly one. Justice for a similar reason humiliated the Master. Citholism or the purloined treasure brought commendation of the Master. The incident in justification of a sinner in religion. It shows how worship may express itself in a perfume, a fragrance, an oratorio. It was never a question whether Jesus would eat the Passover. He fulfilled all righteously (ceremonial). The Jews were only where no would eat. Again the disciples remonstrated with the boy, where Jesus remonstrated them in an acted parable. He washed their feet, doing for them what with their Oriental ideas they would not have done for him. Sadness at the supper has been unduly emphasized. Jesus as host would not let the occasion wholly lose its festive character. The ritual was used and Jesus disengaged upon its significance. At once he caused the red rose of the Eucharist to spring from the fading Oetholomaeum. In the agony of Oetholomaeum Jesus so became one with humanity as to appropriate the grief of and sorrow of the whole race with such keenness that it became his own and well-nigh insuperable. This was the one which, had it been possible, he wished might be supplanted by some other. There is ethical and psychological advantage in the study of Jesus. The paradox of his chosen as a disciple has explanation in the fact that his defects at start were not more flagrant than those of the others. Some of his talents—his talents—were of great advantage to the Master. There is no reason why he should not have cured his defects and developed his excellencies under the influence of Jesus, but instead he gave rein to his vices until it was even possible for him to betray his Master to his enemies for a price. . . . in the ecclesiastical trial of Jesus every canon of the court was violated. The Sanhedrin was unlawfully convened. The witnesses were suborned. The court of Jesus arrested attention and attracted somewhat of their court before which he appeared. The tribunal convicted itself rather than the accused. At the bar of history each is found guilty of the foulst crime ever committed against innocence. St. Paul's voice ran lightning. Two millionths after we feel the shock of it. That he is both illuminating and dynamic, the Epistle to the Gaethians is evidence. It is living and potent still. The purgation mingled in the whole epistles. The Master's style and bold language of his thoughts. It affirms that liberty should never be degraded into license. It is no cloak to cover selfish and fleshly deeds. On the contrary, liberty is to be used as means of useful service of others.

Study of the character of St. Peter is well worth while. It reveals the elements of a unique character, the evolution of a person who played an important part in the foundation of the Church. It is of still greater advantage because Peter is a key to the mind and heart of the Master. He is the paradox of Jesus. The merciful temper was in length converted into the pettish. His travels were wide, his sufferings great. Peter is a complected type of the time-server. His ruling motive was to keep his place. To do this he was willing to condemn the innocent if necessary, but time-serving brought him small reward. He eked out his earthly life a few years, but on complaint of the town was finally deposed and exiled. His name will go down at the end of time in deepest infamy, and it is reflected very largely hangs over the Apostles' Creed—“Crucified under Pontius Pilate.” Yet in some degree he showed Roman's proverbial regard for law and justice. He demanded the accusation and evidence. He pronounced them innocent. The quidpro quo description of the crucifixion is a literary marvel. Though a circumstance of transcendent importance, the narrative of it is curiously condensed. There is no spinning out of details, no culling of the personal opinions and sentiments of the torturers. . . . Peter is a suggestion of how we ourselves should approach eternity. It is not a theme for voluntary. There should be no striving to magnify its painful horrors, or to compare the physical sufferings of its victim with those of others. A spiritual interpretation is the thing desirable. A personal appropriation by faith is great riches. The disciples were in the seclusion of the upper room. There was tumult of increase, fight and sorrow. They were thus disputing away their fears. In that instantaneously announced in their minds, when Jesus met them on the low level of their thought—established for them the reality and identity of his body. Then he rose to the higher level and appealed from their senses to their minds. There was a double opening. First, of the Scripture concerning himself; then of their minds to resolve the testimony without prejudice. A pathetic farewell attaches to last farewells. The force of the sentiments expressed, however, are often discounted by the dolorous condition of the dying. The watchers also are often so consumed with anxiety that they do not remain with the sentiments sought to be consoled. Neither of these conditions prevailed in Jesus' farewell. Upon the basis of his suffering and death his disciples are commissioned to call his repose, and to the penitent an-

nounce the remission of sin. Jesus did not lead his disciples in person to the place of ascension. So large a company (upwards of five hundred) would attract attention and defeat the esoteric purpose of the Master.

Whether Luke was a painter, as tradition says, or not, he certainly shows artistic skill, especially in his delineation of the ascension. He pictures the real last meal and the conversation worthy of the holy trysting-ground. As apostles' commission is renewed, they are directed to tarry in Jerusalem, and the promise of the Holy Spirit is promised. Thus Jesus is parted from them, and carried up by angels until the shofinah receives him from their sight. The apostles are revivified to the spot until Angels break the spell.

The Young People's Devotional Service.

December 27, 1914. Psalm 90, 1-17.

CHRISTIAN MEETING.

“Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling-place in all generations.” The close of the year is a startling reminder of the short continuance of human life at best. At once we are in search for something more permanent. Nature furnishes the mountains as an emblem of the enduring. It bids us even look beyond the mountain to the bosom of earth, broad and strong enough to uphold the mountain. Revelation shows us such of mountain, back of earth, the bosom of God, strong enough to uphold a physical universe. And this bosom of God is our real dwelling-place. Sense of brevity suffers a change. We are as secure and enduring as Jehovah's self.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT.

By Roy K. Moulton

Our Battle.
Let cannon boom and siege guns roar,
But those things worry me no more,
I have some troubles of my own,
Far, far away from conflict's zone.

If foolish must show that might is right,
Well, let them fight.

I do not know why I should pine,
It's really in no war of mine.
To solve my troubles I must try,
For Christmas time is drawing nigh,
And I must make one dollar do
The work of two.

A soldier who is at the front
Need not pull off his Christmas stunt.
He has not got the worry that
Is pulling off my extra fat.
He doesn't have to buy, you see,
Like you and me.

He doesn't have to lose his hair
By figure in grim despair
How he can manage it to buy

The junk. He doesn't even try.
He merely fights to change the map.
He's got a snap.

He hears the voice of stern command;
He but to do, not understand.
It's true the soldier must obey,
But we get our in that same way.

We hear our wife's voice. That's enough:

“Go buy that stuff.”

No Christmas list must haunt his dreams;

No Kingles with their reindeer teams.

He dodges bullets, that is true,

But while he dodges leaden pills

We dodge the bills.

The 1914 Model.

“Oh, mammal!” cried the young offspring.
In terror and despair.
Oh, who can bear that awful thing?
That's standing over there;
Is it some strange wild animal?

Brought from a foreign shore?

Oh, tell me, ma, for I've not seen

A thing like that before.”

The mother soothed the little lad,

Who in grim terror shook,

And said: “Those things are not so bad.

Now really, as they look.

He will not bite, my angel child,

He's gentle as a toy;

The thing you see is nothing wild,

But just college boy.”

Shopping Made Easy.

There is no use in spending a lot of valuable time shopping. If the average man sticks to this list he can do his Christmas buying with neatness and dispatch and satisfy every member of his family:

—Mother—Pearl necklace and electric coupe.

Daughter—Horseless piano, seal-skin coat and Princess diamond ring.

Aunt Martha—Silk dress, set of ornate furs and wrist watch.

Son—Autograph glove, roadster, motor boat, fur-lined overcoat.

Housemaid—Diamond ring, panorama camera, victrola, grand piano, electric couplet, otter fur, rope of pearls, diamond pendant, sapphire bracelet.

No Post-Mortem Touch.

“Loan me \$5 until Thursday, old man. It'll live till then I'm surely pay you.” “All right. But if you succumb, don't send anybody around to touch me for the funeral expenses.”

“Merry Christmas” 312 times a year. That's what a gift of a year's subscription to the Daily Gazette means to your friend. Delivered in city, \$5.00; by mail in Rock County and vicinity, \$3.00; outside Rock County and vicinity, \$4.00.



We Wish You All Joy
And Christmas Cheer
Health and Happiness
Throughout The Year.

Klassen's
MEN'S WEAR — CHILDREN
27 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

E. J. WALKER, Manager.



CHRISTMAS—a time when the overflowing gift pack of bluff old St. Nick symbolizes the olden truth that the truest joy lies in giving rather than in getting.

May the bells which herald his coming to the hearth of humanity tonight, pealing out “good will toward man” soon ring also with the glad tidings of “peace on earth.”

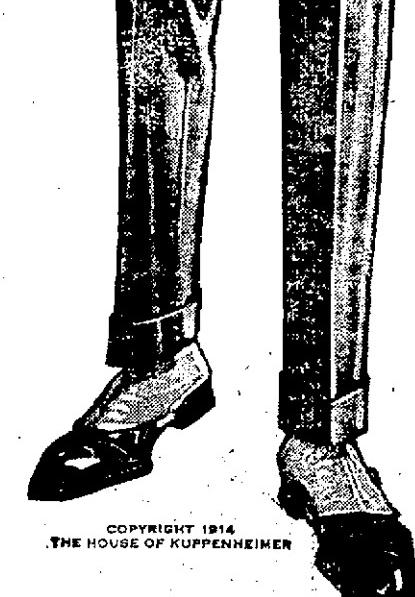
For lasting conquests are beyond the reach of hatred and armed might, only to be attained by those who have learned the great lesson that we benefit ourselves in proportion as we benefit our fellow man.

That is the spirit in which the Live Store, allied with such institutions as The House of Kuppenheimer, seeks to fulfill its duty to this community—the spirit of thinking of others.

To all—to our friends and neighbors—

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

R. M. Bostwick & Son
Merchants of Fine Clothes
Main Street at Number Sixteen South



COPYRIGHT 1914
THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
WEATHER FORECAST.

Cloudy; possible
snow; colder.

DAILY EDITION	
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION	
BY CARRIERS	
One Year	\$0.00
One Month	.00
Six Months	1.50
Three Months	.75
One Year BY MAIL, CARRIED IN ADVANCE	\$0.00
Six Months	.75
One Year	1.50
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	
One Year	1.50

The publication of Obituary Notices, Birth Announcements, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at the per cent of the cost of words each insertion, and Judge announcements free. Insertions over \$100.00 will be accepted at a rate which is twice the regular. Those and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at the price.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising of either advertising or of an educational nature. Every advertiser whose advertisement is printed with full confidence in the truth and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will confer a favor if they will point out any error on the part of an advertiser to the good managers of the publication contained in a Gazette advertisement.

ABOVE EVERY NAME.
He who first wrote the name, wrote it at the end of the list below every name. He was a Roman officer charged with the duty of the census in the district about Bethlehem. All day long the line of tired pilgrims had filed before the desk. At last the wearying record was completed; the officer set himself to counting up the column. Then suddenly a shadow fell across the page. He turned impatiently toward the doorway to see the figure of a stalwart man outlined against the setting sun, a child in his arms.

"I could not come earlier," he said, "the child was born last night."

"You are at the inn?" the officer asked.

"No—we arrived too late; the baby was born in a manger."

"Your name?"

"Joseph."

"Of what tribe?"

"The tribe of Benjamin and David. We are the descendants of King," he added. "The officer did not look up. The world was full of the sons of former kings and now there was no king but Caesar—Lord of the Earth by right of war."

"Your wife's name?"

"Mary."

"And the child's?"

"Jesus." The voice of the big man was soft, as though fondling the syllables. "It means the Saviour of his people." The officer merely nodded.

"Jesus, son of Joseph, of the tribe of Benjamin," he wrote, and closed the book. It was the last name on his list.

In other years men have written the name high or low, according to the temper of the time. There have been generations in which no bushiness was an insult as the lack of adding glory to that Name. And again, suddenly, the dust of battle has flown high; the lowly banner of the Cross stands behind them in the dust, in giddy afterthoughts the rulers turn to baffle the bleeding, placing the name high at the end of their ambitions and hate.

But the name cannot escape that place. Underneath the roar and smoke of battle there are signs today that the world is groping its way back to Him. One finds them in the market place, the council chamber, and the office, even in the midst of battle come ones of men in their infirmities, putting His name above that of their leaders. Wherever families gather silently about a vacant chair, His name is breathed on the lips of women and of little children.

When, at length, weary of war, the world turns its scared, blood-stained faces, seeking peace, it will be the name in which His prayer will be uttered. Across the rutts of men's hopes the voice will answer back:

"Peace I leave with you,
my peace I give unto you."

Out of the war will be born a new lot of heroes. But when these, too, in time shall have been forgotten, the eyes of men will still turn upward to behold His name.

Among rulers, the yoke alone is easy. The burden light. Among reformers, He alone dared to touch men that they are relatives of God and so the equal of their kings. He, too, was torn and wounded. But in the moment when the world had crushed Him He could say: "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

For faith like that, the head race is ready now. The race is run for Him again. The Name that shamed hardened sinners who were written last upon the census rolls, is to be the "Name" which is above every name. That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord."

The old story of the manger and Bethlehem is thus told by a recent writer in Collier's. Unlike many other stories, it has stood the test of twenty centuries, and the children of each succeeding generation have been charmed by its pathos and sacred significance.

Many years ago a country boy spent a night with a chum whose mother was a widow. The humble home was an old log cabin in the woods, where the tea kettle sang a merry tune over the fire in the old-fashioned fireplace at the end of the living room, while a light flickered feebly from awick which hung over a cup filled with tallow.

This was before the days of the wicked Standard Oil company, when the home brewed candle and the lard "salt lannin" furnished the illumination. After the boy had climbed into bed in the tall four-poster bedstead, in the corner, the mother sat down by the little lamp and picking up the old leather-bound, well-worn family Bible, turned to the story of the babe and

the manger and read the incident as that recorded.

There was something about the calendar which made a life-long impression. The weird light from the back log in the fireplace, the shadows in the long low room, and the quiet voice of the mother interested in the story which she had read so often before, are still fresh in memory, and whenever the story is told, either in song or verse, the events of the night in the old log cabin bark back as though they happened but yesterday.

Christmas eve is a good time for a retrospective glance. It brings to mind the melody of other years, when the old story, over and over, was whistled in the mother's infancy or chanted in the glad Christmas anthem. While the Christmas of nineteen hundred and fourteen will be a day of suffering, in many lives, it comes to America with old-time gladness. Let us rejoice and be glad.

Premier Viviani of France sounded the war cry of the French when he proclaimed that "Victory only can end the war." Along this same line comes the announcement of the English war-bureau that the English people must expect heavy losses to be recorded during the coming few weeks of the campaign to push back the German front. Thus the war continues on the western stage of the great struggle.

The prohibitionists are much encouraged by the vote their measure received in the lower house of congress and are now laying their plans for a nation-wide campaign in 1916 that may tell a different story. Prohibition is coming some day as surely as the seasons arrive on schedule each year and if not in 1916 it will come later.

This is the season of "peace on earth, good will toward man," and yet the people of the United States will enjoy their Christmas dinner on the other side of the great Atlantic a terrible war is being waged. We should be thankful for the blessings that we once and yet live in the fact that we are at peace with the world.

There are many families in Janesville who will enjoy the anniversary of Christ's nativity through the individual efforts of the benevolent men and women who gave time and money that this might be possible. It is a great work than people accomplished and its results are far-reaching.

Tonight is the night of all the year for the average child. Santa is to make his annual visit and many a little pair of eyes will return to close until the wee small hours in anticipation of catching him on his pilgrimage.

WHAT "OLD SANTA" OVERHEARD.
(By James Whitecomb Riley.)

"He said old Santa Claus one time
Told this joke on himself in rhymes:

One Christmas in the early dim
That over made the morning dim,
I heard the happy children shout
To capture at the toys turned out
Of bairing little socks and phones
A joy at which I could but choose
To baton enviously, because
I'm always just "Old Santa Claus,"
but ore my rising sign had got
To fit first quaver at the thought
It broke in laughter, at a bound
A little veter chirp like a bird—
"Old Santa's mighty good, I know,
And awful relish—and he can go
Down over the world—but I don't care,
In the world—but I don't care,
I wouldn't trade with him, and he
Old Santa Claus, and him be me,
For all the toys and things—and I
Know why, and by you he knows why,
They wuz no Santa Claus when he
Wuz a little boy like me!"

WHAT'S FORTUNE BRING
PAINTINGS TO AMERICA
(By Associated Press)

San Francisco, Dec. 24.—By an odd turn of events the European war will dominate the international participation in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. It was announced today three European countries which otherwise would not have been represented. With the beginning of next week the annual International Art Exhibition at Venice was closed, making available for the exposition paintings from all the important schools. Among these were Russia, Poland and Austria. Coming from these countries none of which would have participated, will be sent to San Francisco.

TEN CLEVELAND BOYS
GET FREE EDUCATION
(By Associated Press)

Cleveland, Dec. 24.—The Rotary club of Cleveland, an organization of business and professional men, proposes to make Clevelanders pay out of an education and start in life to ten Cleveland boys, officers of the club stated today.

After each boy has completed high school, he will be given his choice of fitting himself for a trade or going to college. It is further planned that the club shall see that the boys receive good positions. The names of the boys are to be kept secret.

MYERS

SPECIAL TONIGHT
10c

UNIVERSAL PICTURE
PROGRAM

"Let Us Have
Peace"

A comedy drama in two parts with Ben Wilson and Frances Nelson.

Love & Spirits

A spooky comedy by the
Joker players.

Her Higher

A frontier drama by the
Frontier players.

Go Where All Janesville
Go to the MYERS.

MATINEE, 10c.

EVENING, 10c AND 20c.

WISCONSIN SCHOOLS GET BIG SHARE OF ROCKEFELLER FUND

Beloit, Ripon and Lawrence Receive
Gifts Aggregating \$290,000—
Summary of Board's
Appropriations.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

New York, Dec. 24.—Gifts to col-
leges aggregating \$10,582,582.80 are listed
in the annual report of the general
education board, just made public.
John D. Rockefeller established the

institutions amounting to \$39,716,
720. The general education board,
which disburses the oil king's bene-
factions in this field, still hold \$38,
039,180.80 of his money, according
to a statement just issued at the
board's offices in this city.

In the statement the board's ap-
propriations were given as follow-

College and universal
Medical schools \$10,582,582.80
Medical schools 2,670,874.11
Negro colleges and
schools 699,871.13
Miscellaneous schools 159,991.02
Professors of second-
ary education 242,661.08
Southern education 97,126.28
Rural school agents
(both races) 104,443.18
Farm demonstration
work—south (in-
cluding boys' and
girls' clubs) 925,750.00
Farm demonstration
work—Maine and
New Hampshire (in-
cluding girls' clubs) 50,876.45
Rural organization
work 37,166.66
Educational con-
ferences 18,108.23
Administrative ex-
penses 304,794.99

Total \$15,804,355.89
Other funds entrusted to
the board these appropriations have
been made in addition:

To the University of
Arkansas—Fondren college, \$175,-
000.

Harvard is given \$22,500; Yale,
\$100,000, and Princeton, \$80,444.

John D. Rockefeller, since June 30,
1905, has made gifts to educational

president Harvard University; An-
drew Carnegie, Edgar L. Marston,
Wickliffe Rose, Jerome D. Greene,
Anson Phelps Stokes, Abraham
Flexner and George E. Vincent,
president University of Minnesota.

DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMICS DUE.

Don't be caught in a diphtheria epidemic. One may come at any time. Even now, city health reports show unusually large number of cases. Ten drops of Benetol in half glass warm water, gargled at night, again in morning, according to directions, will keep your throat free from all disease—immune from infection. There are absolutely NO throat troubles where Benetol is used daily. See U. S. Govt. report on Benetol; Hygienic Lab., bulletin 82. Hand your druggist 25 cents and he can get you Benetol. If he will not, send direct to Benetol Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

Benetol is sold in Janesville by Smith Drug Co., 14 West Milwaukee St., McCue & Buss, Empire Drug Store, 14 So. Main St.



The Merriest
Christmas to you,
our friends, that
it lies in our pow-
er to wish you.

And with it
our heartiest
thanks for your
esteemed patron-
age.

Amos Rehberg Co.

Janesville's Greatest Clothing
and Shoe Store.

Corner Milwaukee and River Sts.

The Official Seal
10c Cigar

The LaMarca
10c Cigar

For the rest of this week
5¢ STRAIGHT.

Boxes of 25 \$1.25

Boxes of 50 \$2.50

Our Famous
SATURDAY CANDY

50c value
29c

for tonight and Xmas
morning while it lasts.

Liggett's Chocolates, 40c

½ lbs.; 80c for lbs.

All candies kept fresh
in a refrigerator case.

We wish all our friends a
Merry Christmas.

Smith's Pharmacy

The Rexall
Kodak and Kodak Supply
14 West Milwaukee St.

Tremendous Wind Velocity.

A cyclone is freakish, but its狂风 enables scientists to gather certain facts about it. First of all, the velocity of the wind can be calculated to a certain extent. The whirling speed of the cyclone is tremendous. The average velocity within the vortex of 600 such storms was found to be 392 miles an hour, the minimum being 270 and the maximum 300.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

SMYERS THEATRE

"All the World's
a Stage"

And we are actors thereon; but at this season we all cease the mad scramble of every day life to pass the glad greetings of the Yuletide.

May every happiness combine

To make your Christmas bright;

And the Best of Luck upon you shine,

With its most powerful light.

SMYERS THEATRE

TWO DAYS, DEC. 25th and 26th.
Matinee at 3. Evening at 8:15

LYMAN H HOWES' TRAVEL F

A Fine Gift For The Family.

Send them up to my office and have their teeth PUT IN ORDER. Nothing would be of such lasting benefit to their health and happiness.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
(Over Rabberg's)
All work fully guaranteed.

Christmas Gifts of Money

Can be safeguarded by depositing them in our Savings Department where they will earn interest. Gift money is usually easily spent.

Start yourself or your son or daughter on the thrift road by opening a savings account with us.

The First National Bank
Established 1856.

F.R. LITTLEMAN, M.D.
Practice limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Suite 322 and 323 Hayes Block.
Both Phones.

To You

May your cup of cheerfulness on this Christmas Day be filled to overflowing. May your New Year be the best you've ever lived.

C. W. DIEHLS
THE ART STORE
26 W. MILW. St.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Let an A. D. T. uniformed messenger deliver your Xmas present. Prompt service. Phone Western Union Telegraph Company.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent, a new stock of gold plated medallions and very pretty crucifixes. Also stock of prayer books for Christmas gifts.

Yo Lavender Shop

312 Milton Ave.

Have many little inexpensive novelties for Christmas gifts that cannot be obtained elsewhere. Call and see them afternoons or evenings.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
Will be at the Rock Co. National bank each Saturday during January to collect taxes for the town of Janesville.

H. C. HUMMINGWAY,
Treasurer.

Notice of Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Janesville, Wis., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business which may properly be brought before the meeting, will be held at the banking house of said bank on Tuesday, January 16, 1916, between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 12:00 M.

Dated December 12, 1914.

H. S. HAGGART,
Chairman.

TAX NOTICE TOWN LA PRAIRIE
Will be at Dr. Brown's office every Saturday in January and Tuesday on Wednesday the 20th.

C. H. CULVER, Treasurer.

COMPLIMENTS AND SENTI- MENTS OF THE SEASON

You may be the recipient of El Marko's Reliance cigar or a shade you had no choice—Chase or Madura, but I much prefer the wrapper construction about one-twentieth of the cigar the filler and binder are important. All must be of good quality or results. However, we like to have you know that you have the pleasure of smoking the finest bread and butter wrapper that ever grew, and a cigar with an aroma. This for the "El Marko." The "Reliance" you well know. We have sold more than ever and appreciate that the care and effort given to maintain the quality was reciprocated, and we will try to keep it up.

With best wishes for the New Year,
DAVID MARKOVITZ

Leopard at Large in Mountains.
A full grown leopard on its way from Germany to a menagerie in Italy escaped from the train at Lecco, on the Swiss-Italian frontier and took to the mountains. Italian gendarmes and several sportmen armed with rifles and assisted by dogs climbed through a forest without finding any trace of the leopard, which seems to have taken refuge on the higher slopes of the neighboring mountains, and will be a menace to the woodcutters who find no food.

CHURCHES DO MUCH FOR CITY'S NEEDY

Various Congregations Make Large Contributions of Dinners and Presents.

A number of churches in the city have been actively engaged in Christian charity work in addition and supplementary to the campaign of the Associated Charities. Presently among the churches which have sent out dinners, clothing and gifts are St. Patrick's Catholic, the Presbyterian, the Baptist and the Methodist.

A large number of the contributions made by St. Patrick's church was through the agency of the Ladies' Aid Society, and many families will be thankful for the holiday cheer which they have received from this source.

At the Methodist church thirty-one baskets and boxes were distributed this morning, the donation of the church and Sunday school. In addition a barrel of candy, toys and gifts was sent to the orphans' home at Lake Bluff, Illinois, and a barrel of fruit was sent to the deaconess' hospital at Green Bay.

The work of the Presbyterian church has been conducted by the brotherhood committee, in which every activity of the church has a representative. More than twenty-five families were cared for and a fund of \$120 was expended. In addition a consignment of dolls, toys, candy, cloths and money was sent to Olive Memorial church, Chicago, for distribution among the needy in the big city. A reserve fund is on hand for the remainder of the winter season.

Twenty-one bushel baskets filled with provisions sufficient for first class dinners dinner were delivered to as many families this afternoon with messages of holiday greeting from the members of the Baptist Sunday school.

A feature of the Sunday school entertainment at the Baptist church last evening was the presentation by the various classes of their contribution to the Christmas basket.

The roll of classes was called the members marched forward and deposited their gifts. The members of some of the classes appeared in costume, prominent among which were the children's class appearing as babies and presenting infant pins. They were roughly applied. The boys' basketball team gave round bricks of butter, which were thrown into bushel basket that one of their members had built.

Each of the baskets sent out this afternoon contained the following articles: One ham or chicken, a cake a mince pie, bread, potatoes, tea and coffee, breakfast food, canned fruit, a pound of butter, oranges and candy. A squash was also sent with each basket all of which was delivered by the Shurtliff Company's truck, donated for the purpose.

The regular Sunday school Christmas program included music by the chorus choir and orchestra, readings and recitations by representatives of the various departments, primary, kindergarten and intermediate, and a distribution of candy to the children and gifts from the teachers to the members of their classes.

REV. E. A. HEMMING DIES OF POISONING

Pastor of St. Martin's Church, Near Milwaukee, Dies at Mercy Hospital Today—Was Born in This City.

Rev. Eugene A. Hemming passed away this morning at Mercy Hospital. He had been suffering from blood poisoning in his feet for the past few weeks. He had just about recovered from this when pneumonia set in. He was unable in his weak condition to throw off the dread disease.

All the last rites of the church were administered by Father Beccaroli, chaplain at the hospital, and surrounded by brothers and sisters he passed peacefully to the great beyond at 3:15 this morning.

Brother A. Hemming was born in Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 29, 1872. His spiritual life only developed in this city, later attended Northwestern University and St. Francis Seminary. He was ordained a priest by Rev. Ex. K. Kater, D.D., Sunday, June 16, 1901. His first mass was celebrated in Janesville Tuesday, June 18, 1901.

Father Hemming was assistant at the cathedral in Milwaukee for a short time, later was pastor at Lost Lake, Reedsburg, and at the time of his death at St. Martin's.

Surviving him are three brothers, William, Edward and one sister, Mrs. C. P. Gootwiller, of Chicago. Funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's church Saturday morning at 10:30. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

George D. Charlton.

The death of the late George D. Charlton came as a shock to his immediate family and near relatives in Orlando. He was a veteran stock-



GEORGE D. CHARLTON
AND GRANDDAUGHTER.

buyer of Rock county, and took great pride in his own stock. He was an expert judge of horses, having been a successful and extensive stockbreeder for many years. The accompanying photograph is a picture of Mr. Charlton with his granddaughter, his last survivor.

Peter Johnson.

The Rev. T. C. Thorson conducted services this afternoon for the late Peter Johnson at the chapel at Oak Hill cemetery. The tall, bald-headed carpenter, M. O. and L. N. Johnson, P. Bahr, O. Kindred and N. H. Bieckner, interment was made at Oak Hill cemetery.

Escaped Lunatic. Chief of Police Dr. Chisholm removed word this morning from the officer in charge of the state hospital at Mendota that the state hospital at Mendota had escaped from that institution. Wood escaped from that institution Tuesday night. Wood weighs 180 pounds, is five foot six inches in height. His clothes are numbered, each garment bearing the number mark.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frenz and daughter, Miss Frances of Rockford, are in town to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Scriven, Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown of Portage are Christmas guests of Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. H. W. Brown, Oakland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Blackman of Detroit are in Janesville to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Palmer, Court street.

Donna Miller of Milwaukee will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kelly, of Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madsen have gone to Geneva, to spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Atkinson.

Jesse Howard of Lennox, South Dakota, is in the city to spend the holidays with his cousin, Mrs. Alfred Olson.

Miss Pearl Bailey of St. Paul and Miss Grace Bailey of Chicago, are home to spend the Christmas holidays with their mother, Mrs. S. J. Bailey, 175 South Jackson street.

Frank Sheridan is home from Milwaukee, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sheridan of Jackson street.

Jason Dunn of Chicago is in Janesville to spend Christmas.

Hugh Biers is here from Milwaukee to spend the week end with local relatives.

Miss Ethel Fullerton of Milwaukee, is home to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fullerton.

J. T. Denne and wife of Lima, are in Janesville today.

Henry Holden of Monticello, spent the day Wednesday in this city.

Miss Alice Carroll, is home from Holy Rosary Academy, in addition a barrel of candy, toys and gifts was sent to the orphans' home at Lake Bluff, Illinois, and a barrel of fruit was sent to the deaconess' hospital at Green Bay.

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buyer of Rock county, and took great pride in his own stock. He was an expert judge of horses, having been a successful and extensive stockbreeder for many years. The accompanying photograph is a picture of Mr. Charlton with his granddaughter, his last survivor.

Peter Johnson.

The Rev. T. C. Thorson conducted services this afternoon for the late Peter Johnson at the chapel at Oak Hill cemetery. The tall, bald-headed carpenter, M. O. and L. N. Johnson, P. Bahr, O. Kindred and N. H. Bieckner, interment was made at Oak Hill cemetery.

Escaped Lunatic. Chief of Police Dr. Chisholm removed word this morning from the officer in charge of the state hospital at Mendota that the state hospital at Mendota had escaped from that institution. Wood escaped from that institution Tuesday night. Wood weighs 180 pounds, is five foot six inches in height. His clothes are numbered, each garment bearing the number mark.

Leopard at Large in Mountains.

A full grown leopard on its way from Germany to a menagerie in Italy escaped from the train at Lecco, on the Swiss-Italian frontier and took to the mountains. Italian gendarmes and several sportmen armed with rifles and assisted by dogs climbed through a forest without finding any trace of the leopard, which seems to have taken refuge on the higher slopes of the neighboring mountains, and will be a menace to the woodcutters who find no food.

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Leopard at Large in Mountains.</

The Babes of Belgium

By WILL IRWIN

Eighty Thousand Innocents Born in War—Mothers Scrape Empty Tin Cans Throw from German Camp Kitchens.

mothers like chickens around hen. No child among them laughed or played; they were too weary for that; but no child cried. I was trying to have speech with those refugees, and finding them too nervous to give any account of their adventures when an ambulance arrived.

NO MILK; BABIES DIE.

A nurse and a physician descended. A woman rose from a distant group and joined them. She carried in her arms a bundle wrapped in rags. The sight of her back showed that the bundle contained a child—there is an attitude of motherhood which none can imitate.

The woman in the nearest group followed the physician with their lugubrious, hopeless eyes.

"What is it?" I asked.

For a time none of the women answered. Then one spoke in a dead tone.

"Her baby is dead," she said. "She has no milk in her."

All that happened on the fringe of many other instances from the observation of others. There was, for example, the group of two hundred refugees who had come in Holland early in November. They had come with four dead, new-born babies.

It was the same story, which one hour everywhere. The numbers were reduced by privation that they had no milk of their own. As for cow's milk, it was not to be had for any money.

MILK FROM GARBAGE.

Add another picture, brought out by an American from Belgium. He stood one morning by the back door of a German cook camp, watching a group of Belgian women grubbing through the trash-heaps piled up behind the camp. All these women cowered.

"What are they doing?" he asked a German sergeant with whom he had struck up acquaintance.

"Scavenging our condemned milk cans," said the sergeant. "It's the only way to get milk for their babies. We've been given their fingers round a can which looked as bright as a new coin, and held them to the babies' mouths to suck. My company," he added, "has been getting along without milk or coffee and giving it to these women. We've received no orders to the contrary, and we're morally bound to do it."

It was beyond that. There comes the time with all these refugees, young and old, when they get beyond tears.

Behind followed the rest of the refugees, cowering, like these leaders, except for minor details. Of course there was not among them a man of vigorous years—only a few grandfathers, trudging along beside their wretched folk. Truly, it was a collection of young children—all, like the little girl in the leading party, beyond tears and misery.

MOUNT OF SIGHT.

A dozen of the women, at least, carried babies in arms who had somehow survived the misery of days and days of walking. There were the last of the Belgian refugees to pour into France. They came mainly from that thickly-settled, fertile, once prosperous southwestern strip alone which Germans and allies were now fighting for the bridge-head of the Yser.

But not all. Some of them—as I learned from the few who had the energy to talk—lived further north a month before they had fled from the German advance after the capture of Antwerp; and they had been fleeing ever since—sleeping in the fields through rain and sleet, eating what bread of charity heaven only knew.

BABE BORN IN TENT.

The last of the procession, I found, had halted at a crossroads beside which none one had erected tent from blankets strung on stakes. As I approached, wondering what this might be, an automobile came whizzing down the road at seventy miles an hour—there are no speed laws for military automobiles in time of war. It stopped beside the tent; there was a parley and a man in Belgian uniform warning a Red Cross bandaged on his arm alighted.

"What is it—what is happening?" I asked the first of the refugees beside the tent—an old man who crouched in the gutter.

"Our babe is being born," he said hoarsely. "The man in uniform was here. Belgian refugees taking time from his work of repairing roads to kindle in giving life."

Again, it was the next day in Calais—Calais, once so busy and so venerable, and in spots so pretty, but now faded and dirty with the purpose of refugees. Ten thousand of these refugees came into Calais that day. That day also, the Red Cross was bringing in Belgian wounded by the thousand—there had been serious fighting along the Yser.

HERDED ON THE PIER.

The refugees, herded or escorted by the police, strained down the streets to the concentration yards prepared for them on the docks of the French Government, which was going to transport them to the Midi noon as it could get the steamer. You would hear now and then the roar of an automobile horn, and the refugees would make way for the passage of a motor-car loaded to capacity with the white-faced wounded. The car would go on, and the refugees would close their ranks and resume their weary, nervous pace.

At the concentration yards they sat in family groups, the children huddled about their mothers and grandmothers like chickens around hen. No child among them laughed or played; they were too weary for that; but no child cried. I was trying to have speech with those refugees, and finding them too nervous to give any account of their adventures when an ambulance arrived.

Two or three little pictures before I really begin:

It was the Rue du Galois at the end of October—an October blotted, in this year of dread, with clear, cool, incisive weather, much like our Indian Summer. Around a turn in the road came a strange, shuffling multitude, doubly strange in that well-ordered landscape.

At the head marched an old woman—a hunched, straight-backed Flemish woman—vigorous. In spite of her sixty years. Beside her walked a boy of not more than twelve, his figure already settling into a peasant solidity. He, like the old woman, carried on his back a bundle wrapped in a sheet. And between them they denoted by the hand a little girl, not more than six years old—half carried, half now and then she raised her feet from the ground and let them support her.

REND TEARS.

It was plain to see why she lifted her feet. Her poor little shoes, heavy though they had been in the beginning, were worn clear through. Her clothes and hair were matted with dirt, and her face was grey with fatigue. The undercurrents of her tears, the unceasing weeping, were visible.

For a time none of the women answered. Then one spoke in a dead tone.

"Her baby is dead," she said. "She has no milk in her."

All that happened on the fringe of many other instances from the observation of others. There was, for example, the group of two hundred refugees who had come in Holland early in November. They had come with four dead, new-born babies.

It was the same story, which one hour everywhere. The numbers were reduced by privation that they had no milk of their own. As for cow's milk, it was not to be had for any money.

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Agricultural Officers Seeking To Stop Traffic In Bad Eggs

Washington, Dec. 23.—Bad eggs are being the Department of Agriculture in a bulletin just issued on the winter care of the garden. It has discovered a well-organized traffic in rotten eggs centering in Chicago. It considers the situation so serious that it has inaugurated a vigorous campaign, aided by state and city authorities in all parts of the country, to break up the traffic and send the promoters to jail.

The common impression that rotten eggs are used in the construction or disapprovals directed by this Department in its official statement. It appears that "badly" eggs may be utilized "for technical purposes such as tanning leather." The trouble lies, it says, the rotten egg traffickers derive the public into buying the product for food purposes.

From evidence already gathered, the department states, there seems to be a definite market in Chicago for "rots and spots" at \$2 a case of 36 dozen. In consequence, rots and spots from all parts of the country are being shipped into Chicago.

The department is going to get quick action in its efforts against the traffic, it states. The doing means immediate authorization from Washington to make seizures of unfit shipments has been eliminated through the cooperation of state authorities, who are acting with great promptness. The act of the state authorities, not only makes immediate seizures possible but facilitates the gathering of evidence for criminal proceedings against the offenders.

"Most of the rots and spots that reach Chicago are first broken and frozen," the department says in its official statement. "They are then packed to bakers for use in cakes, etc., other forms of food. In one instance, at least, a shipment of these eggs was turned to a firm which admitted that they had no use for them except in feeds."

"As a matter of fact, Federal inspectors have been able to secure ample evidence of the use of unfit eggs for this purpose. With state and federal authorities working together it is believed the traffic can be broken up very rapidly. In this connection it is pointed out that most of the firms using these unfit eggs probably do so reluctantly, believing that the competition of others forces them into the traffic. However, it has been amply demonstrated by the department that the frozen and dried eggs business is a successful and important industry only when based on the use of good eggs, handled under special conditions."

Because of the abundant supply of cottonseed meal that there is likely to be in this country this year, speculators in the Department of Agriculture believe that the farmer has a better opportunity to make money by feeding beef cattle than for some years past.

The department estimates that about 2,000,000 tons of cottonseed meal will be available this year at prices ranging from \$22 to \$24 a ton as compared with \$27 to \$31 demanded last year. Experiments of the department have proven that the substitution of cottonseed meal for corn and clover has results in great saving in the feeding of cattle.

White flax, linseed oil, and certain other seeds should be fed along during the winter, being neither tritiated nor received with straw and manure, other bodies need special attention.

WANT U. S. TO BUILD FEDERAL HIGHWAYS

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE TO REPORT IN FAVOR OF A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN.

AVOID "PORK BARREL"

Former Senator Bourne Warns Against Patchwork Policy Which Will Waste Public Funds.

(Partial view of the owner.)

Washington, Dec. 24.—That very great advantages would accrue to the United States from the construction of a system of model highways throughout the country is the conclusion reached by the joint congressional committee on federal aid in the construction of postroads. The committee's chairman is ex-Senator Bourne of Oregon.

In its report, which will be made public soon, the committee proposes the building of roads equal to Bureau of Highways thoroughfares by co-operation of the national government, the states, counties and other local agencies.

While the committee refrains from any definite plan of action, it urges that congress take some action at

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Dec. 23.—Lydia Crandall is home from Battle Creek, Mich., for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howard have moved to Milton into their new bungalow.

Mrs. E. M. Holston underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital at Janesville yesterday. At present she is doing well.

Wesley Whelch spent yesterday in Chicago.

Mrs. Whitfield Goodrich was in Janesville yesterday.

Miss and Mrs. Robert Green of Madison, are visiting her father, O. G. Crandall.

Carroll West and Miss Gladys Cartwright left last night for a visit at Salem, Wyo. Va.

The W. R. C. will meet at the hall Thursday afternoon.

EAST PORTER

East Porter, Dec. 22.—The pupils and teacher of district No. 7 gave a Christmas tree and program Friday evening. Everyone reports a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Peach spent Saturday in Edgerton.

Charles Rocke is spending the week at J. Wheeler's.

P. Kealy is visiting at the home of P. Stearns.

Mrs. Irene Hafferman is spending the week with her cousin, Marie Lay, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sheep spent Friday in Edgerton.

Mrs. J. Wheeler and daughter Ethelde are spending the day in Janesville.

Keeping Within the Law.

Phoe—“But why did you have a boy to deliver our wedding invitations instead of sending them by post?” Jack—“Couldn’t afford to take any chance.” Shu—“Chances of what?” Jack—“Being arrested. Don’t you know it is unlawful to send lottery tickets through the post?”



Jonathan Bourne.

SUSPENDS SENTENCE ON YOUNG PEDDLER

Judge Maxfield Allows Milwaukee Youth To Go Home For Christmas Celebration Instead of Going to Jail.

David Winnecoult, a young foreigner, Wednesday, was peddling “Jumping Jacks” for Christmas toys on the streets yesterday afternoon. Winnecoult is from Milwaukee and a resident of the south side the ghetto district. While the youth had a Christmas smile on his face and was industriously selling his wares, he came to grief. Deputy Treasurer Agent, Irman, came across the hawker and found he did not have a state license. Up in court went Winnecoult.

When the warrant charging him with peddling without a license was read, the youth still smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

“Well, Guilty,” answered Winnecoult.

“When do you want your trial?” asked the court.

A shrug of the shoulders was the answer and Judge Maxfield started to make out the papers to set the boy's trial for today.

When this information dawned upon Winnecoult, the smile disappeared and he explained to the court, that he would not be here tomorrow as he was going back home to spend Christmas.

“Guess you will be here all right for the sheriff weighs two hundred pounds and we have got a good jail here,” retorted the court officer.

“Well, I plead guilty for I want to get to Milwaukee for the Xmas dongs” said the peddler when the meaning of the officer's remarks penetrated beneath his bushy pompadour of coal black hair.

“The least I can fine you under the statutes is twenty-five dollars and costs. A look of despair came over the boy's face and it was plain Winnecoult was puzzled to know that there was that much money in circulation.

The boy sat down in the chair and looked blankly at the court.

“It being Christmas time I will suspend sentence and allow you to go home.”

Winnecoult did not meet the second invitation and as he started for the door he turned around and with a smile covering his face wished all those in court, “A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.”

NO CIRCUIT COURT SESSION FOR MONTH

Judge Grimm Clears Up Calendar of Rock County Cases for the Present.

There will be no session of the circuit court for Rock county until January 25, when Judge Grimm will be on hand to consider court matters. The cases on the court calendar of the October term has been practically cleared up, so that Judge Grimm will spend his time for the next four weeks at the other courts of his circuit.

The testimony was taken yesterday in the case of J. A. Strimple against J. P. Connell, in action on a promissory note, in which Strimple seeks judgment for \$600. The case was appealed from the Janesville municipal court, where the plaintiff was awarded a verdict of \$200 damages, by a jury. Strimple took the appeal.

PORTER

Porter, Dec. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McNeely of Janesville were visitors at Frank Bost on Monday.

Master Robert Earle is enjoying his Xmas vacation from school in Janesville.

Miss Ruth Schoenfeld of Edgerton, the latter part of last week with Hudeca Becker.

The Larkin Club met with Mrs. Orta Fossenden on last Thursday afternoon. The house and table were beautifully decorated with Xmas decorations. Delicious refreshments were served and a pleasant afternoon was spent.

Miss Wilma Bates of Arton is home for the Xmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Vold and daughter Marion spent Sunday with Frank Bost.

A very pleasant Christmas program was given by the teacher, Miss Anna Butte, and her pupils in the Eagle district on Friday evening. The children carried their several parts in the drill, etc., finely and showed careful training on the part of their teacher. After the program “Santa Claus” distributed the presents with which the beautiful tree was laden, much to the satisfaction of the little ones. Teacher and pupils are now enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Stella Aldeay and pupils of the Stevens district gave a Xmas program and recited on Friday evening and Miss Sophie Amith and pupils of the Legion gave a program and box social on Saturday evening. Both were greatly enjoyed.

Quite a number of turkeys from this vicinity was delivered in Edgerton on Saturday and Monday for twenty cents per pound, alive. Turkeys roast high this Christmas.

Clint Honig, Jr., left the first of the week to join his wife in Lancaster, where she had gone to visit her parents. They will both return after Christmas.

How Emotion Affects the Heart.

Violent physical exertion of any kind quickens the heart beats. Strong emotion has the same effect. Intense anger may increase the heart's labor from 150 pounds per minute to 225 pounds. Under such a strain the heart of an animal has been known to literally break, causing almost instant death.

GRANDMA SEZ-



THE SAME TEE YOU, AN' REMEMBER THERE'S ONLY 364 MORE DAYS TEE, DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPIN' IN SO DO IT EARLY.

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utter's Corners, Dec. 22.—Christmas services were held at the church Sunday and all the little ones were given a box of candy and popcorn, and Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence and son were presented with several well-filled baskets by his parish members and a fine quilt by the L. A. S.

Miss Florence Hull is on the sick list.

All the schools in this locality closed Friday night for the holiday vacation.

After spending nearly three months with her many friends and relatives here and at Whitewater, Mrs. J. Bloxham and son took the train Tuesday to join her husband at Ogden, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull returned Friday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Iowa.

A. O. Hull returned to his home in Delavan, Sunday, after spending two weeks with relatives here.

J. M. Haag and family are enjoying a visit from relatives from Dakota.

Charles May lost fifty-five fat hogs last week with hog cholera.

C. L. Hatchett and friend, Mr. Rumsby, of Fort Atkinson, visited at the R. R. Sherman home Friday of last week.

J. F. Shields had new water conductors put on his house last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pitt and daughter Sunday morning attended church here. Sunday morning and spent the remainder of the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shields.

Mrs. Eugene Paynter spent the past week with relatives at Kenosha.

Miss Grace May has gone to Richland Center to spend the holidays with relatives.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, Dec. 23.—The Christmas entertainment at the school house was the best ever held here, is the general opinion. Miss Fletcher deserves great credit.

The bridge east of town which was begun in October is not finished yet, it is passable and many travel over it, but do not like it and consider it a long drawn-out job.

Paul Hayes is riding fast and will be home in January.

Joe Porter and family did Christmas shopping in Evansville last Monday.

Mrs. Electa Savage has returned to her home for the rest of the winter, after an absence of several weeks.

Ella Morgan has gone to Stoughton for Christmas, and after that will go to Spring Green and spend the rest of the winter with her cousins.

Belle Rice is struggling with an at-

Keep Your Lungs Strong

This advice is doubly important with some one in the United States succumbing to consumption and many refuse to realize they are afflicted until it is too late.

It is after colds or sickness, from over-work, confining duties or when general weakness exists that tubercular germs thrive because the resistive powers of the body are weakened.

Only with fresh air, sunshine and abundant rich blood can one hope to arrest their progress, and the concentrated fats in Scott's Emulsion furnish fuel for rich blood, and its rare nourishing drugs. Avoid substitutes.

If you work indoors, tire easily, feel languid or run-down Scott's Emulsion is the most strengthening food-medicine known and is free from alcohol or stupefying drugs. Avoid substitutes.

14-63 Scott & Bowes, Bloomfield, N. J.

tack of asthma this week. Edison Brown of Center took dinner with Mrs. Savage last Sunday. Mrs. Myrtle Fletcher has gone to her home near Belleville to spend her vacation.

LEYDEN

Leyden, Dec. 23.—The Larkin club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Charlene Harnack and a pleasant time was had by all present.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 13, at the home of Mrs. W. Howen.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Wold and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boss of Portor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lay and children spent Saturday in Janesville.

Walter Tobin was a Janesville business caller Monday.

The teacher and pupils of the Leyden school will hold a Christmas tree program at the school house this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoven were in Janesville last week.

14-63 Scott & Bowes, Bloomfield, N. J.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

We take this space that we may say,
We wish you in the good old way,
A merry, merry Christmas Day.

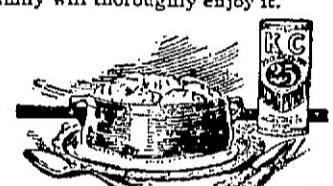
**Bruttingham & Nixon
QUICK DELIVERERS Lumber Co.** BOTH PHONES 117.

Chicken Pot Pie

The Chef's Favorite

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

Some folks think that only “colored mammy” can cook chicken, but a trial of this famous chicken pot pie disproves that assertion. Every member of the family will thoroughly enjoy it.



*** C Chicken Pot Pie, Baked Dumplings**

One fowl cut in joints; 1/2 cup flour; 1/2 teaspoonful salt; black pepper; 2 cups flour; 3 level teaspoons K C Baking Powder; 1/2 teaspoonful salt; 4 cups shortening; milk or cream.

Cover the fowl with boiling water and let simmer until tender, then remove to a baking dish. Mix the 1/2 cup flour, salt and black pepper with cold water to a smooth paste and use to thicken the broth. Remove the fat from the top of the broth if necessary before adding the thickening. Pour this gravy over the fowl, until it is nearly covered, and reserve the rest to serve apart. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt, three times; into this work the shortening and use cream or milk to make a dough, less stiff than for biscuits. Put this by spoonfuls over the fowl in the dish, which it should rest upon and completely cover. Let bake about 35 minutes.

When young, tender chickens are scarce, this presents a most satisfactory way of serving fowls. Veal or lamb



By C. A. VOIGHT

PETTY DINK—YES, PETEY IS AN EARLY SHOPPER.

SPORTS

ELIMINATION BOUTS IN TWO DIVISIONS PROMOTER'S POLICY

Sem-Finals Arranged In Both
Middleweight and Light-
weight Divisions.
(By Stetson)

With the semifinal for the middleweight title to be fought in Milwaukee, January 28th between Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul champion and Jimmy Clabby, the Milwaukee belt holder, the paramount question in the minds of the fans is likely to be half way settled. Of course the Milwaukee bout being a no decision affair, it is not impossible that it will be in the 152 pound division will be more decided than before in case of a disputed draw.

After this contest, Eddie McGooley, the Oakdale "middle" is expected to get a chance at the winner. Gibbons, the rival promoter of T. S. Martin, who is seeking to stage this battle as well as New Orleans promoters and even Gotham fight men are hoping on such a title match in a drawing card. There appears to be no edge in the choice of a winner in the Clabby-Gibbons bout and early indications point toward a foul draw match. Clabby obtained his right to the title of monarch of the division through trouncing George Chip in a California twenty round fight. Gibbons, in his leading, has received a terrible thumping in the hands of the experienced Clabby but Gibbons turned in a return match later and the third bout between the pair was a draw.

The St. Paul fighter has been doing active work, boxing in New York a month ago and went two rounds with Bob Mohr, the Milwaukee champion, the bout being stopped when Mohr tested his opponent's teeth and were clever boxers that rarely score a 10 to over a experienced boxer and resort to "tricks" points to gain the verdict. Gibbons in the appearance in New York, however, the amateurish form class when it comes to boxing for the professionals there could not find that could touch the elusive Gibbons effectively.

Boxing fans are watching the work of Young Joe Shuster the sensational Jersey lightweight, for he gave Freddie Welsh the only real beating the champ received since meeting the title champion meets Welsh early in January in New York. In a ten round match, Welsh went to the puncher's aid and when he tried to clinch he would try to knock his record with Welsh over the matting posts. At present the champ is taking a rest and is forced to say "no" to lucrative offers to meet good American lightweights such as Mandor, Dundee, Duffy again, because of being out of condition to risk that precious championship of the 132 pound class.

Mike Gantill, the Minneapolis baseball magnate, are acquiring the brushes for new baseball material that will enter more easily into the pocket-punching brother. Joe has just informed brother Mike that he has signed fighters Shoney, Brown and Manned, none of whom can qualify as an amateur.

Since becoming lightweight champ five months ago, Freddie Welsh's earnings are estimated at \$34,000. He began with Charley White netting him \$11,000, and his battle with Young Shuster, Young Brown and Fred Velle added another \$10,000 to his total. His returns from other fights in the last five months are: Harry Baldwin, \$1000; Ad Wolpert, \$1000; Jimmie Dunn, \$1000. During the 20 months that he held the championship his ring income earnings are estimated at \$21,000.

Of the Browns, Gus Williams leads the league in winning. He looks like the champion winner of boxing. In 143 games he struck out 120 times, an average of nearly one a game. Leary with 71, C. Walter 72 and Sherton 68, are three others who helped boost the total.

Charles P. Taft does not carry his name in one hundred, the pants off him to the Federal league in Chicago and one in the Philadelphia and Indiana National league grounds. Mr. Taft is in baseball for the sport of the thing just as John D. Rockefeller uses Standard Oil his bit recreation.

The two men who have been almost unanimously picked for places on an All-American eleven are Thrifwick of Harvard and Merrill of West Point, or ends. With these two men as ends on the same team, it would have taken the best two men who ever played back for a point to have returned the ball one-half on each.

While Riddle is picking up little hits to enter the club again and win back his lost crown, Riddle is burdened with the opinion that he is no good for trying to do as Welsh himself did, that is, getting too high a price for any game promoted to return to him. Riddle's shooting in his round bout with Johnny Dundee some months ago, showed he needed plenty of hard training to get down to fighting weight and it is doubtful when he left off for so long a period if the western can make the legitimate lightweight mark up set by Welsh.

Madison's boxing club is to hold their first exhibition this year New Year's afternoon and a good many local boxers, Lou Reynolds and Johnny Salvatore, of St. Paul have been announced. Both of these men are good lightweights and put up a fair ledger in a preliminary to the White-Welsh conflict in Milwaukee.

BATTLE OF MIDDIES TO SETTLE QUESTION

While Jimmy Clabby Has Belt, There Are Several Other 108 Pounders Ready to Dispute His Claim.

(By Stetson)

New York, Dec. 24.—The year 1914 is the grandest little twelve month period of sports in the world of sport has ever known—in not likely to see a recognized and undisputed middleweight champion. "There ain't no such thing" at present and no match is scheduled between now and the time of year when we like one.

One match would make one anyway. It will take several meetings to develop a middleweight, who would not clearly enough to have the sash that once adorned Stanley Ketchel around his hips. Right now there are several middleweights near-middleweights claiming to be one and only champion but not one of them has a clear-cut claim to the honor.

Jimmy Clabby, John Trotter and Harry Gibbons, the latter of Indianapolis, Ind., and Eddie Gibbons, of Oshkosh, Wis., and Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, Minn., are the leaders in the chase after the belt. One bout that will go a long ways toward clearing up the atmosphere is a twenty round clash scheduled for New Orleans in January between Clabby and McCarthy. A decisive victory for either one of these would put that one in a position to claim the championship and defend it against Gibbons and Dillon.

Clabby and McCarthy have met several times. Their last encounter was in Australia where the former was awarded the sash on the spot.

Previous to that he had gained a twelve round decision over McDooley in Butte, Mont. That victory came too, after McDooley had knocked him for the count of nine early in the fight. He came back and peppered away at the Oshkosh fighter so vigorously that the referee thought he had earned the verdict despite the knockdown he suffered.

McDooley is declared by many to have outrun the middleweight ranks. He doesn't think Gibbons has been buying at most of the middleweights and he is several pounds under that mark.

"GUNBOAT" SMITH KNOCKS OUT McCARTHY IN FOURTH

New York, Dec. 24.—"Gunboat" Smith knocked out Tommy McCarthy, the Montana cowboy, in the fourth round at the Charles A. C. last night. McCarthy had made a great fight against the thumbing gunner.

The men had just come out for the fourth round. The gunner, as in the first three, simply took a swing with "O. O." McCarthy, with the same carelessness that seemed to bring trouble in the earlier rounds, walked on while open on the mat.

After and towns every corner hole is marked with initials designating towns either to the right or left or to continue in the same direction.

With the severe weather of the past week, the men doing the painting have undergone many hardships in their work between Ircia and Madison. One painter froze both ears on the first day out and when home last night they were in a bad condition.

Working next week will not help their condition.

Frank Sosnowski, in charge of the shop work, said that they would be engaged on the routes until into next

MARK AUTO ROUTE IN COLD WEATHER

Men Painting Lake-to-River Road Association Paths of Travel Reach Janesville.

Painters, routing the automobile trail of the Lake-to-River Road association, arrived in Janesville last evening, following three strenuous days of work between here and Madison.

In the country every sixth or seventh pole bears the speed marks which are considered the best route highways between here and Madison. The men left this morning to paint their way to Beloit. The Lake City is that they will go for the present, it being the plans to re-

turn to Madison and start north to Minneapolis after Christmas.

The route enters Janesville on the north by the cemetery road and picks up and follows the car line down Washington to Bayview, then to Academy and down Milwaukee to Main, as far as Racine street, where it turns to the bridge is made, finally leaving the city by the Monterey bridge.

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MAY THIS BE Your Merriest Christmas and Happiest New Year

And we're hoping we'll be here for
five years to come to extend you just
as warm a greeting.

PREMO BROS.

Hardware and Sporting Goods.

21 No. Main street.

summer. Over eight hundred miles are to be marked.

RICKEY ADVISES YOUNG FIELDERS TO AVOID CURVES

Branch Rickey, manager for Browns, thinks a young player is foolish trying to throw curves and other things when he is an infielder, outfielder, catcher. It is all right for a hurler, but not for the others on the club. They should school themselves into throwing a straight ball and nothing else.

"That's how I lost my arm," says the leader of the Browns. "I once thought I owned a splitter better than Ed Walsh ever had. I threw it one day, and it jumped all over the place. Well, the next day I tried it again, but could do nothing. My arm was gone."

"That is why I think it is foolish for a player other than a pitcher to try to curve a ball. I learned my lesson when it was too late, and in order not to suffer the same fate I would advise others not to try it."

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Dec. 23.—Miss Emma Sates of Chicago is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. L. H. Sater.

Rev. Perry Millar, district superintendent, was in the village for short time on Wednesday. In the evening he went to Plymouth, where he delivered his popular lecture "The Land of the Midnight Sun," at the M. E. church.

Paul Kvale, who is attending school at Decorah, Iowa, arrived home on Wednesday, and will spend his holi-

day vacation in the village, with his parents.

John Soulman of Janesville received the first car if tobacco that has been received in the village this season.

He loaded a car on Wednesday.

Chas. Garbutt was out from Janesville and loaded his mother's household goods and had them taken to Janesville.

Neva Peterson, who is attending school at Albion, came to Oxfordville on Wednesday and will pass her vacation at the parental fireside.

Mrs. H. C. Schenk of Madison is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. H. Sater.

MATERIAL ON WINTER TRAVEL ARRIVING AT GAZETTE OFFICE

The Gazette Travel Bureau is daily in receipt of time tables and literature from the various railroads offering advantages to the winter tourist and this Bureau of information.

Readers interested in trips South may secure literature at Gazette Travel Bureau.



Bugs' automatically rescreened coal does not cast you any more than the coal that is carelessly prepared.

THERE IS NO DUST—NO DIRT—NO WASTE.

Bugs' Celebrated Washed Egg is the best kitchen or heating stove coal in the world. Try a ton at \$5.50 per ton.

WM. BUGGS

YOUR FUEL MAN
Main Office 12 N. Academy St. Yard, 402 N. River St.

Very Merry Christmas

May your Christmas be merry and bright,

Is the wish I send you tonight;

With the health ever blest

The wealth that is best

And a heart that is happy and light.

RAZOOK'S

"House of Purity."

30 So. Main St.

Both Phones.



THE CABBY SHOWS THE GOOD JUDGE AROUND A NEIGHBORING TOWN.

LOOK around you, man—listen to your friends saying that "Right-Cut" is the Real Tobacco Chew.

Go buy a pouch, and you too will begin boosting.

Taste and substance make all the difference between mere jaw exercise and the satisfying chew. Rich, sappy tobacco—seasoned and sweetened just enough.

Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and flavorings. Notice how the rich tobacco taste is "Right-Cut."

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY
50 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND FOR STAMPS TO US

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU

Sheldon Hardware Company

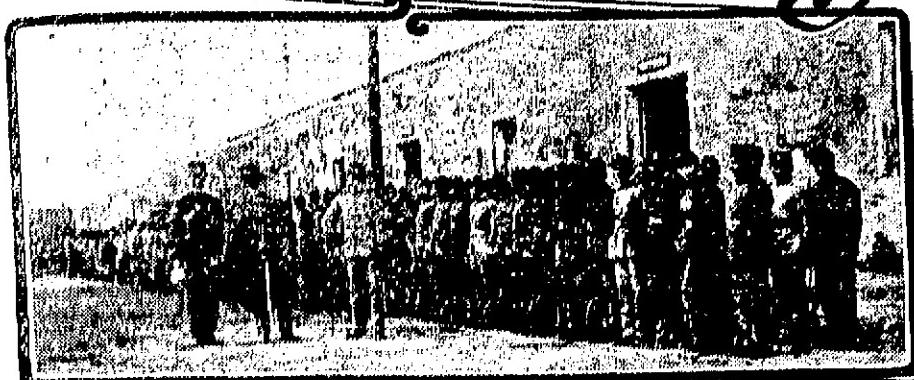


Sam Langford.

1914 COLLEGE CHAMPIONS.	
Football	Harvard
Handball	Undecided
Crew	Columbia
Track	Columbia
Hockey	Princeton
Cross-Country	Cornell
Rescue	Harvard
Basketball	Penn
(16)	Columbia-Cornell
Punting	Columbia
Swimming	Vassar
Tennis (Indoor)	Princeton
Tennis (Team)	Harvard
Golf (Indoor)	Harvard
Gymnastics	New York University
Lacrosse (Northern)	Cornell
Lacrosse (Southern)	Johns Hopkins
Wrestling	Cornell
Shooting	Harvard

SPECIAL FEATURE PAGE

Something About SANTO DOMINGO



The Dominican Regiment

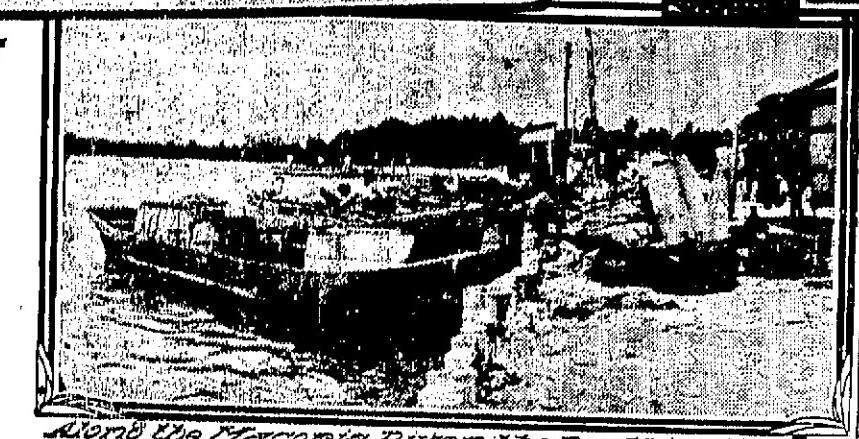
A Brief History of the Island of Revolutions, and How the United States Is Aiming To Straighten Out Its Financial Difficulties.

ANOTHER revolution has broken out on the island of Santo Domingo and several men have already been killed. The United States sent a gunboat to San Pedro Macoris where the outbreak occurred and quiet will be restored for a time at least. This proceeding has been the official program of Santo Domingo for many years—in fact, so many years that it is quite difficult to keep an accurate account of the number of revolutions which have taken place in the pugnacious little Republic.

The population numbers only about seven hundred thousand, and the standing army of the Government is less than one hundred and fifty officers and men with a rural guard of nine hundred men. The population is mainly composed of creoles of pure Spanish descent and a mixed race of European, African and Indian blood. There are, however, many Turks and Indians especially in Santo Domingo City where they monopolize the dry goods trade.

Revolutions Nearly Made.

It is an easy matter to get up a mob if the people are excitable and will follow almost any leader who will give them a life of ease, for it is the true desire of these people to be grandiose—nobody wants to work. A mob of this type is sure to rob, burn and kill, and they started the trouble this year by killing two employees on a sugar plantation owned by an American. It at once called for protection.



Along the Macoris River, the Prettiest Waterway of the Little Island

Washington and the gunboat "Castine," which was at that time cruising about Santo Domingo City, was at once sent to Macoris. Of course, the revolutionists fled to the bush and later we shall hear of them committing all sorts of depredations in the island.

It costs money to put down revolts, and on each occasion Santo Domingo has borrowed money from European countries, and in 1905 it was found that they were under such heavy indebtedness that they could not even pay their interest. Things had come to such a pass that unless some speedy action was taken the island would be practically owned by some country across the sea.

Monroe Doctrine Bobs Up.

Then the Monroe Doctrine bobbed up and the United States took charge of the Dominican Custom House and made the country pay off its debts according to the convention signed on the part of the United States and the Dominican Government. An American citizen who made receiver of customs with authority to deposit \$100,000 each month towards the interest (five per cent) and sinking fund in trust for all national creditors. In ad-

dition, half the customs receipts in excess of \$5,000,000 is applied to the same end.

It seemed for a time that a new era was about to dawn on the island. American capital opened up sugar plantations and a well-known fruit company took up banana and cocoa culture in the northern part of the country. Tobacco and cotton, too, thrived on the island and the exports for one year amounted to over \$11,000,000, the greater part of these exports coming to the United States.

But just as Santo Domingo was getting on her feet, so to speak, a number of mob took to the bush and guerrilla warfare tactics may be expected for a time. Then Waller Vick, the American receiver of customs, resigned and new President Wilson sent Charles M. Johnson, of Indianapolis, down to the island as a financial expert to untangle these complications which involve European interests and threaten to bring about American intervention.

Mr. Johnson expects to conserve the finances of the Republic in a way which will be sufficient for its needs. American Minister Sullivan was recently called to Washington to dis-



The Famous Citadel of Santo Domingo Which Dates Back to the Sixteenth Century



The "White House" or the Dominican Republic

cuss the Dominican finances, and it is understood that after hearing his story of conditions President Wilson has determined that the United States shall approve all the expenditures of Santo Domingo as well as collect her customs. Just whether this will entirely crush the revolutionary spirit of the people is a mooted question. However, from present indications it would seem that unless they speedily set their house in order American intervention will be the result.

Beautiful And Fertile.

Probably no spot on earth, take it all in all, and look at it in its natural aspects, can be found more lovely than the Dominican Republic; probably no extent of territory the world over it is safe to say, contains within itself so many elements of prosperity, for the land is exceedingly

fertile, the climate superb, and the scenery indescribably beautiful. Nature has done her part, but man has so far failed for fire and sword, cruelty, persecution and bloodshed have swept over the island ever since the sixth day of December, 1492, when Christopher Columbus landed on its shores. The island has long been known as the "cradle of the New World."

It was here that Columbus suffered the humiliation at the hands of Bobadilla and was sent back to Spain in chains; it was here that slavery in its most horrible forms existed for more than a century; it was here that such buccaneers as Henry Morgan committed every crime known and he finally ended by stealing the booty of his comrades and running away to Jamaica. Here revolutions of every kind, have flourished; revolutions of the whites, revolutions of the mulattoes, and revolutions of the negroes.

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A Street in Santo Domingo City

toss and revolutions of the negroes. The cry for freedom has been raised by the different races, and each time it has been followed by the most frightful atrocities.

Finally, in 1804, the negro Emperor Dessalines ordered a wholesale massacre of the whites, which was carried out with shocking brutality. The white people with their wealth were driven from the land. In 1844 the island was divided as the people calling themselves Dominicans revolted and obtained their freedom from the negro rule of the Haitian side of the island. The day, February 27th, 1844, has ever since been kept sacred as the birthday of the Dominican Republic. But this did not stop revolutions, for there were not enough officers to go around, and from time to time there have been uprisings.

Santo Domingo fairly teems with ruins whose historic associations cannot fail to interest Americans. History tells us that Columbus landed on the spot now known as Santo Domingo City and named the city for the saint of that day. Tradition has it that he tied his boat to a tree on the edge of the Ozama River, and this old tree, gnarled and bent, is looked upon with almost superstitious veneration by the natives.

The ruins of an old building on the opposite side of the river are pointed out as the place of the humilia-

tion of the discoverer. A splendid monument has been set up in the cathedral to his memory, and some historians declare that the monument contains his bones.

Bad Roads.

To be sure, the streets of the city are not well kept and many of them are full of gullies, yet an American-made automobile is used as a sort of street car and there is something humorous in the way the natives enjoy being bumped over the streets. The roads outside the town are hardly more than paths, yet a little time and

money might work wonders. The mountains of the Republic are picturesques, and one range rises to the height of seven thousand feet. The mountains are covered with forests of lignum vitae and other hard woods. The soil of the valleys is rich and banana cultivation is being largely undertaken in the northern part of the island. Cocoa and sugar cane are grown along the Macoris River, a beautiful stream which runs through a fertile district. Birds of various kinds, particularly the egret, live in comparative peace for few gunners ever come to this part of the world. Pelicans stalk about in the shallow waters, wild oranges and cocoanuts grow in abundance, and wild flowers cover the sloping banks. The entire country is well watered and there are several fine harbors. Gold, silver and platinum have been found in considerable quantities, and petroleum was recently discovered.

Inhabitants Good Looking.

The temperature ranges from sixty to ninety degrees during the year and the air is dry. The natives are kind and hospitable, but sadly lacking in education. In the cities, however, there is considerable culture and refinement, many of the residents having received their education in the United States. The women are rather pretty with their dark eyes, jet black hair and clear olive skins; the men are not unlike the Cubans and Port Ricans in their make-up and manners. They are for the most part devout Catholics.

If the Dominicans will co-operate with the United States in settling their financial difficulties and are able to keep down revolutions to such an extent as to protect life and property so that foreign capital may be assured of a safe and sane government a new era of prosperity is sure to dawn for the inhabitants of the Little Island Republic of the tropics.

Traveling Over the World's Greatest Mountain Railway



The Jungfrau Glacier, the Largest One in Europe



Elgervand

August

Looking Through the Rocks at the Ice and Snow Glistening

Extension Completed in 1912.

The railway starts from the Kleine Scheldegg, the highest station of the Wengernalp Railway, and leads in an open line for several miles, running through the flower covered fields that lie at the base of the mountain before reaching the snow line. Then gradually the air grows chill, the flowers disappear and the traveler finds himself among the eternal snow through which the train climbs for several miles to the Jungfraujoch station. The new extension of this road was completed in 1912, and the Press of the different countries fairly bubbled over with compliments to its builders and descriptions of its wonders; so, the writer journeyed to Switzerland in order to view this railway and to realize the ambition of years—to climb the Jungfrau.

With the coming of the mountain railway the necessity of risking long walks and tethers in climbing has passed away for at present one may ride in comparative comfort up the slopes of many of these once unconquerable mountains. Several of the roads are exhibited in different parts of Switzerland, but the greatest one from the scientific and scientific point of view which tends almost to the summit of the Jungfrau, that Queen of Mountains of the Bernese Oberland, before the coming of the railroad this task was accessible only to the most sturdy mountain climber. Today the traveler may ride up its slopes in a comfortable train and view the glory of the perpetual snows and glaciers in almost luxury, feeling only the fatigue which the high altitude invariably causes the dweller of the lowlands when he reaches the region of eternal snow.

Story of the Building and Operation of the Remarkable Railroad Which Climbs Over Snow and Ice Almost To the Summit of the Jungfrau.

THIS is an infinite and overwhelming grandeur about the Alps, and few travelers can realize the lure of the great white peaks. Somehow there comes an irresistible longing to climb the higher covered slopes which stand out in silvery against the blue sky of Switzerland. Up to a few years ago only a very limited number of persons were able to realize that for mountain climbing among the Alpine glaciers require both strength and strong nerves. Even with this combination the climbs are fraught with danger and each year the mountaineers claim their toll of death from those who seek to penetrate the mysteries of their summits.

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With the coming of the mountain railway the necessity of risking long walks and tethers in climbing has passed away for at present one may ride in comparative comfort up the slopes of many of these once unconquerable mountains. Several of the roads are exhibited in different parts of Switzerland, but the greatest one from the scientific and scientific point of view which tends almost to the summit of the Jungfrau, that Queen of Mountains of the Bernese Oberland, before the coming of the railroad this task was accessible only to the most sturdy mountain climber. Today the traveler may ride up its slopes in a comfortable train and view the glory of the perpetual snows and glaciers in almost luxury, feeling only the fatigue which the high altitude invariably causes the dweller of the lowlands when he reaches the region of eternal snow.

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HOUSES FOR RENT

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS IN THESE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS IS ONE CENT PER WORD OR LETTER. Nothing less than one cent will be paid at time of order. Charge accounts will be paid.

RENTAL DIRECTORY.

THINNIN OF INSURANCE
LIFE INSURANCE, LIFE POLICIES,
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Amusements

AT MYERS THEATRE.

Winninger Revue.

The evolution of Winninger shows in a chapter probably without parallel in modern theatricals. What twenty years has accomplished never before has been written.

A score of years ago Frank Winninger was a member of a little troupe which comprised the members of the Windzeler family, headed by

not take into consideration Mr. Winninger's age.

In 1912 during the thirty-five weeks of the season, Frank Winninger with his troupe played before a quarter million people in the Middle West states.

This year's offering of this company in the development of its originality and variety has been produced by Mr. Winninger during the past three months. It has brought musical comedy, in all of its high-dome phases, to perfection and in providing this class of entertainment at popular prices. There is nothing exactly like Mr. Winninger's varieties in the market of the playhouse.

The Winninger Varieties open at Myers Theatre Sunday matinee, Dec. 27, for eight days.

Evansville News

Evansville, Dec. 24.—The following program will be given Christmas Eve at the Baptist church:

Opening song by the school. Recitation—"Why Do Bells for Christmas Ring?"

Song—Play Primary: "Santa Claus and the Children."

Song—"The Campfire Circle."

Recitation—"The Postman's Party."

THE EVIDENTLY WAS AN OPTIMIST.



Song—Carol by Choir. Recitation—Song—By School. Song—Myaley Play—"The Gift of Gifts." Closing song by the school.

The following program is given Christmas Eve at the Congregational church:

Hymn—Cradle Hymn—Primary Class.

Recitation—Of Welcome—Kathleen Grabill and Elizabeth Baldwin.

Recitation—Winfred Porter.

Recitation—Donald Tolson.

Recitation—George King.

Solo Solo—Della Biglow.

Dialogue—Mrs. Clark's Class.

Recitation—June Patterson.

Recitation—Van Rondan Porter.

Song—Fourteen girls.

Recitation—Four Little Girls.

Recitation—Harriet Green.

Recitation—Arthur Blair.

Solo Solo—Mildred Hunter.

Recitation—Bertha Blunt.

Recitation—John Paulson.

Recitation—Elizabeth Baldwin, Phillip.

Song—Primary class.

Recitation—Alice Colony. Milo Smith, Accompanist. Distribution of gifts from tree.

The following program is given Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Methodist Episcopal church:

Hymn—Congregation.

Exorcise—A Christmas Song...Three.

Recitation—Bonnie Coon.

Recitation—Marion Shaw.

Dialogue—Song of children.

Dialogue—Two girls.

Recitation—Alice Poll.

Recitation—Floretta Stiff.

Music—Girls' Choir—L. Weinacht;

2. Peace On Earth.

Recitation—Minnie Apfel.

Recitation—William Antes.

Solo—Midge Robinson.

Recitation—Irene Thompson.

Recitation—Madeline Apfel.

Solo—Roy Coon.

Distribution of gifts from tree.

MARRIED.

Married, at the Methodist Episcopal church manse, Wednesday morning December 23rd, by Rev. C. D. Coon of this city, Miss Inda Williams of this place to William Zimmerman of Albany. The bride is a popular young lady here and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams. The couple will make their home on a farm near Albany.

Owing to the freezing and bursting

of the pipes in the heating plant,

the public schools closed temporarily

yesterday. This prevented the giving

of the Christmas programs and banquets

which were in readiness for today and

caused the pupils, especially in the

lower grades, much disappointment.

Mr. Fred Hartman of Madison visited local relatives yesterday.

Mike Ludden was a Janesville busi-

ness visitor yesterday.

Miss Amy Bullard of Fairchild is

visiting her brother, Charles Bullard,

of Milwaukee, this week.

W. H. Langdon is a Janesville busi-

ness visitor yesterday.

Miss Beth Daniels is visiting her

parents at Whitewater this week.

Miss Byron Babbitt was a Janesville

visitor yesterday.

Miss Howley is visiting her parents

in Janesville this week.

Thomas McGuire of Magnolia was a

business visitor here yesterday.

Miss Bernice Shreve of Sacred

Heart Academy, Madison, is spending the holiday vacation with her mother, Wm. Huyke of Magnolia was a business caller here yesterday.

Miss Anna Andrews of Cainville was a local shopper Wednesday.

Miss Louise Locleski spent the latter part of last week in Beloit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Litz.

Miss Nellie Gardner of Magnolia visited Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Gardner here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abts of Beloit spent the fore part of this week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cushman.

Mr. R. M. Acheson of Magnolia was an Evansville shopper Wednesday.

Bear South, who is attending the university at Madison, is spending the Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. L. S. South.

Chris Byers of Cainville was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Herbert Lee, who has been quite ill the past week, is reported better.

George Hall was a Janesville business visitor yesterday.

Prof. and Mrs. Stoll and daughter Marian left today for Crystal Lake, where they will spend the holidays.

Frank Bennett of Cainville was a business visitor here yesterday.

Miss Marie Cossum is visiting in Chicago.

Miss Miller is spending the holidays at Evanston, Illinois.

Prof. Hunter is visiting in Indiana during vacation.

Miss Beulah Cerney is spending the Christmas vacation at her home at Plymouth, Iowa.

Miss Lola Hazelwood, accompanied

by Miss Allison, is on a two weeks' visit at the former's home at Waukesha.

Miss Meribell Mouney is visiting

at her parental home, at Portage, this week.

Misses Lillian and Marjorie Spencer were Janesville visitors yesterday.

ABE MARTIN



Opportunity only knocks once, but we all get a circular or nearly ever mail. Some folks even let a stretch of fine weather git on their nerves.

You can own your own home easily by reading and acting on the offers contained in Gazette Want Ads. Do it now.

CLOSING OUT

SERVING TRAYS—Genuine Mahogany, wood handles, finest made, \$8.00 tray \$5.00; \$7.00 tray \$4.50; \$6.00 tray \$4.00; \$4.00 tray \$3.00, with 25 per cent discount on all cheaper trays.

ROMAN GOLD COLONIAL MIRRORS—\$6.00 Mirror \$4.50; \$5.50 Mirror \$4.00.

ALL OUR FINE TOILET SETS AT A DISCOUNT—\$9.00 French Ivory set \$7.00; \$8.00 French Ivory set \$5.50; With a large reduction on all cheaper sets.

Special Sale On Framed Pictures

Pastels, Etchings and Hand Colored—Get our prices before buying.

Everything in our Fancy Goods Department at cut prices. **EVERYBODY EXPECTS A BOOK AT CHRISTMAS TIME.** Come to us for your books.

The Big Book and Holiday Store
Open Christmas Day Until 12 O'Clock

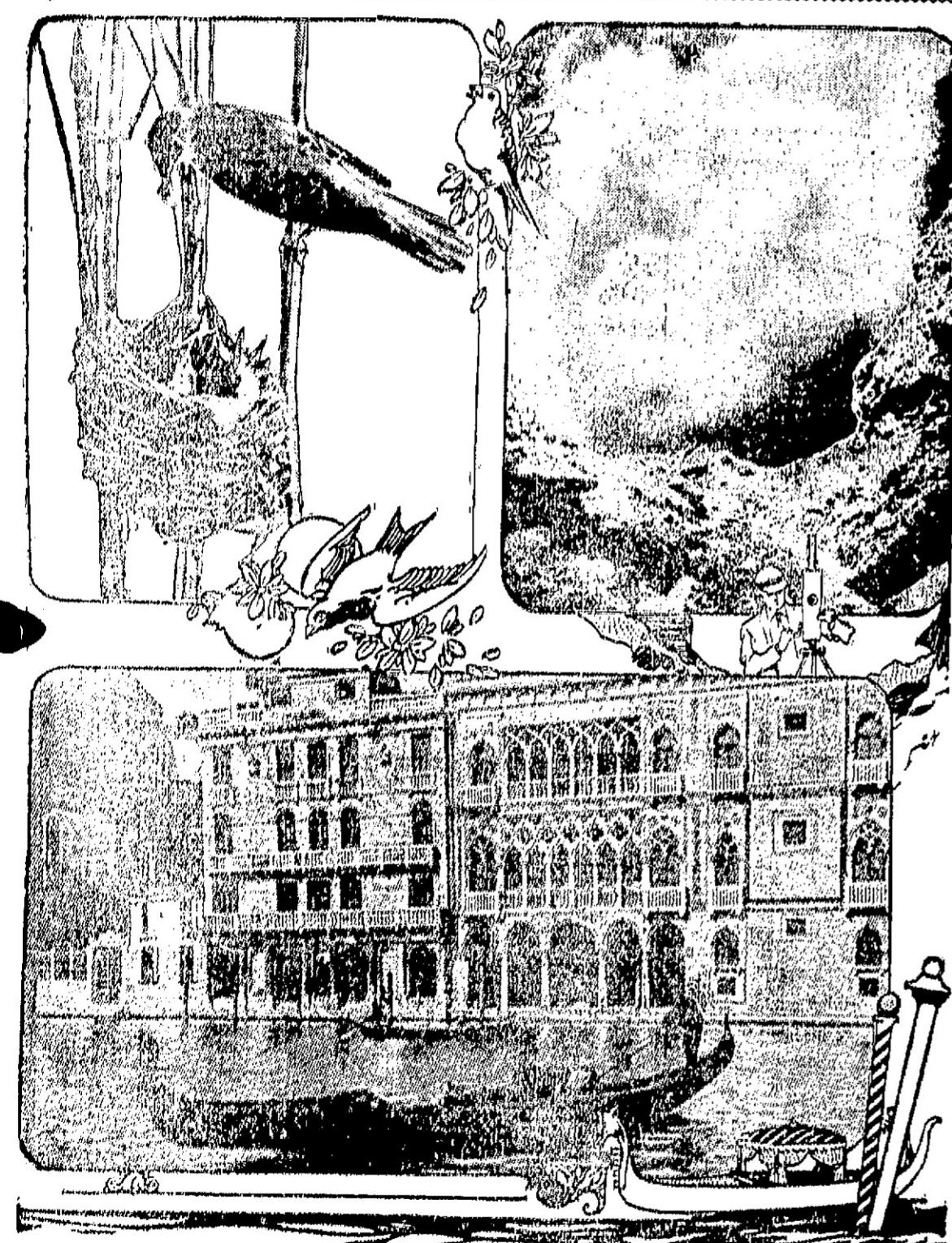
Jas. Sutherland & Sons

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS**Our Appreciation**

The special charms of Christmas is in the assurance that we live in the memory of our friends. We trust that we have left no stone unturned towards making this

Your Merriest Christmas

And we thank you for all you've done for us.

We Keep the Quality Up

HERE IS THE SOLUTION OF THE PUZZLE PICTURE AND THE NAMES OF THE WINNERS.

The place of the illustration appearing in our issue of December 10th, from a print in Newspaperland, is termed a "day out," which in this instance connotes a mode in the Grand Canal. Visited, a mother bird feeding young, and the center of visual focus being three of twenty big features included in Lyman H. Howe's new program. The three scenes combined as one complete illustration are reproduced above.

The large number of solutions received prove conclusively that our readers were very much interested in the enigma. This is no doubt due largely to the fact that the merits of Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival are well known to our readers that more of them are interested in attending his exhibition at every opportunity than they are to attend probably any other. That all classes were interested in the solution of the puzzle picture was demonstrated by the variety of answers used in submitting answers. Alike from the benefit derived from "Traveling with Howe," the winners have added the satisfaction of amply testing their ability to construct things very ingeniously. In this, "Travel Festival at Myers" contained with the satisfaction of whetting out by exercising their ingenuity, just

as pleasing to them. The first twenty correct solutions received were sent by the following:

1. Lydia Shuehert, 117 South Academy.
2. Leo Dugay, 401 Lincoln St.; W.
3. Edna Dugay, 1323 Milwaukee Ave.
4. Harry Heppner, 15 North Wisconsin
5. Ivan Lloyd, 202 North Main Ave.; Ruth
6. Helen Hart, 316 Caroline St.; Mrs. C.
7. Thompson, 412 Fourth Ave.; William
8. Quinn, 12 South Franklin St.; Anna
9. Jungling, 320 Oakland Ave.

There were more than two hundred answers sent in, but of course the record went to the first twenty, although two out of the first twenty had to be disallowed because they had not complied with the conditions and left off their addresses. The puzzle editor is sorry that this month may have occurred but the rules had to be lived up to.

A reserved seat ticket to Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival at Myers

is promised to each of the winners. The following is the list of names of the winners:

1. Lydia Shuehert, 117 South Academy.
2. Leo Dugay, 401 Lincoln St.; W.
3. Edna Dugay, 1323 Milwaukee Ave.
4. Harry Heppner, 15 North Wisconsin
5. Ivan Lloyd, 202 North Main Ave.; Ruth
6. Helen Hart, 316 Caroline St.; Mrs. C.
7. Thompson, 412 Fourth Ave.; William
8. Quinn, 12 South Franklin St.; Anna
9. Jungling, 320 Oakland Ave.

There was an additional drawing for a free admission to the Travel Festival at Myers. The winner of this drawing was

Robert Townsend of Magnolia was a local shopper yesterday. Frank Pepper of Footville made a business call in the city yesterday. Robert Frazier of Magnolia made a call on local relatives yesterday. Mrs. Ed Matteson of Footville spent yesterday with Evansville friends. John Langdon of Footville made a business call in the city yesterday. Mike Moore of Brooklyn was a visitor or here yesterday. Rev. B. C. Flint is spending a few days with his family here. Stanley Brink of Madison is visiting his aunt, Miss Lila B. Lullington, of this city, during the holidays. Weston Langmuir of Madison is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Langmuir, during the vacation.

John Van Vleck of Chicago is spending a few days with his mother here. Miss Olive Ludington of Rockford is the guest of her aunt in this city until New Years. Miss Florence Brown of Harvard, Illinois, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brown. Mrs. Vergil Hopkins of Brooklyn was a local shopper yesterday. W. G. Slothrop of Brodhead was a local business visitor yesterday. Wm. Smith made a business trip to Janesville yesterday. Frank Hunt of Chelsea, South Dakota, is here, called by the death of Mrs. Jennie Glidden. Alex Richardson of Madison is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson. Doll Bullard was a Janesville business visitor yesterday. Miss Amy Bullard of Fairchild is visiting her brother, Charles Bullard, of Milwaukee, this week. W.H. Langdon is a Janesville business visitor yesterday. Miss Beth Daniels is visiting her parents at Whitewater this week. Miss Byron Babbitt was a Janesville visitor yesterday. Miss Howley is visiting her parents in Janesville this week. Thomas McGuire of Magnolia was a business visitor here yesterday. Miss Bernice Shreve of Sacred Heart Academy, Madison, is spending the holiday vacation with her mother, Wm. Huyke of Magnolia was a business caller here yesterday. Miss Anna Andrews of Cainville was a local shopper Wednesday. Miss Louise Locleski spent the latter part of last week in Beloit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Litz. Miss Nellie Gardner of Magnolia visited Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Gardner here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abts of Beloit spent the fore part of this week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cushman. Mr. R. M. Acheson of Magnolia was an Evansville shopper Wednesday. Bear South, who is attending the university at Madison, is spending the Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. L. S. South. Chris Byers of Cainville was a business visitor here yesterday. Mrs. Herbert Lee, who has been quite ill the past week, is reported better. George Hall was a Janesville business visitor yesterday. Prof. and Mrs. Stoll and daughter Marian left today for Crystal Lake, where they will spend the holidays. Frank Bennett of Cainville was a business visitor here yesterday. Miss Marie Cossum is visiting in Chicago. Miss Miller is spending the holidays at Evanston, Illinois. Prof. Hunter is visiting in Indiana during vacation. Miss Beulah Cerney is spending the Christmas vacation at her home at Plymouth, Iowa. Miss Lola Hazelwood, accompanied by Miss Allison, is on a two weeks' visit at the former's home at Waukesha. Miss Meribell Mouney is visiting